States' Pacific defense ring.

An amateur radio operator here

picked up this message: "Guam

is just one mass of destruction.

Water and power are out altogeth-

er. The destruction is unbelieva-

Commercial radio companies re-

ported a Guam station destroyed

by the typhoon. Military offices

here in Japan and in the conti-

nental United States could furnish

The Honolulu ham operator

heard that downtown Agana, the

biggest city, is "completely flat."

Trees are scattered, roads im-

passable, and cars and trucks

smashed. Temporary structures

little information.

HONOLULU (AP)-Guam strug-

fled Monday to shovel out from

the blitz of a monster typhoon

that left many of the 70,000 is-

landers homeless, one dead, hun-

dreds injured, and destruction de-

Typhoon Karen, unleashing

winds of up to 172 miles an hour,

tore through the tiny island Sun-

day night and Monday morning,

Guam time, and left at least \$100

Manuel Guerrero, acting gover-

nor of Guam, messaged: "Entire

territory devastated by Typhoon

Specifics of the wreckage were nearly impossible to learn as

communications failures isolated

scribed as unbelievable.

million in damage





FUGITIVES CAPTURED - Bobby Randall Wilcoxson, right-in photo at left-and Jacqueline Ruth Rose, 19, left-in photo at right-escorted by FBI agents as they are led into hearing room in Baltimore, Md., just before each was held in \$100,000 bail. Both were wanted in a series on bank robberies. They were arrested earlier in day by FBI in Baltimore.

Adenauer Urges West To

BONN, Germany (AP) — West Adenauer made plain that Berthinks the status quo is better lin would be among the chief is auer said Monday the West should sues he intends to discuss with Adenauer sets out for his 10th shows more evidence of an earnst desire to settle East-West tensions.

Washington administration might
be misled by Khrushchev's outward show of backing down in the

The Socialists won absolute con-

In this connection, Adenauer, on Cuban crisis.

an island with long, covered tubes clear arms.

the Soviets depict themselves as Union, Adenauer declared, Ger- Democrats. great peace lovers by this move man problems must be considered The federal government was ac- flag were stoned earlier Monday day night by a group of Cuban and declared the Kremlin wants together with other world probto keep Cuba intact as a Com- lems which create tension. All are squelch the magazine, which has Marines ignored the flying rocks "We don't get mad but we just

The 86-year-old chancellor, who vs. the free world, he said. is having his political troubles at home, expressed his views to a The Berlin situation at the pres- giving away military secrets in an small group of American corres- ent time is not pretty-but bear- article rapping West Germany's ed before the Cuban militia and So far, none of the Marines has

not negotiate with the Soviet Un- President Kennedy, but he showed visit to the United States just afton until Premier Khrushchev unmistakable concern that the er his Christian Democrats suf-

Kennedy, cautioned Americans request because of the Cuban sit- ists have been running the govagainst optimsim about Cuban de- uation, said there was no evidence ernment in Hesse but in coalition Expressing skepticism that the East-West differences. Christian Democrats won only 28 (AP)—The U.S. Marines planned They figure that it is pretty Soviets have removed their rock- The best way for the Soviet lead- seats, a loss of four. ets from Cuba, Adenauer said the er to show such sincerity, he said, The Adenauer government's column of tanks for a show of when you have a rifle on your

Berlin Situation able, he said, and indicated he defenses,

trol Sunday of the Parliament in

fact that Soviet ships have been is to agree to a nuclear test ban handling of the Der Spiegel case photographed leaving the Caribbe and to an effective control of nuin arresting the publisher and four viding this naval base from Comeditors of the weekly newsmaga- munist Cuba, Should the Western powers go zine was blamed by many for the The disclosure came after a becoming commonplace along the He said it was dangerous to let into negotiations with the Soviet poor showing of the Christian small group of Marines working fence, Lance Cpl. Douglas Atwood

munist center in the Americas. part of the battle of communism sharply criticized the Adenauer - and went right on building a wish they would quit messing regime. The editors were held on new machine gun bunker. grounds of suspected treason and how many tanks would be parad-

Library Coin Theft Valued At \$100,000

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)-| before FBI agents arrived. during the administrations of 35 to the government, is adminis-

ministration, who loaned the col- upon its dedication in 1957. coins were worth about \$50,000 if a fence to enter the garden area foreign buyers. tion was worth much more.

coin collections of its kind in the of the library, where they pried | Snyder said he had collected

country," Truman said. cluded 251 minor coins of silver, were mounted were carried out- Truman library were in the mak- time, but they are not now. They al discharge of, gunfire. copper, nickel, steel and bronze side and the coins were removed. ing he said he tried to complete from one half-cent to a silver dollar; 62 silver commemorative Herb Dunlap, a General Serv- amples from each presidential ad-

pieces and 124 gold coins. Work Of Professionals

A collection of rare coins, minted The libary, built without cost last March for display. At his home in Toledo, Ohio, was stolen Monday from the Har- and Records Service of the Gen- siderable shock to me."

ministration, who loaned the collection to the library, said the lection to the library said the lection to the lection the lection

sold individually, but the collection of the library, which houses the Sale of the collection itself sionals." papers and mementos of the Tru- would be difficult, he said. "It is one of the most valuable passed into the presidential room library," he said.

Guard Had Checked coins; seven commemorative gold ices Administration guard, said he ministration. visited the presidential room at 3 a.m. and the panels were in

Inside

The theft was termed "quick place. On his tour an hour later, and quite professional" by Inde- he found the cases had been pendence police, who investigated opened. The Record Macmillan Asks BE SURE TO READ . . .

On Site N-Checks

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister | armament talks in Geneva later

Macmillan declared Monday night this month. The Russians insist a

the Soviet Union must agree to treaty can be policed by scientific

banning nuclear tests. He brushed "This minimum," Macmillan

aside the Soviet plan for robot in- said, "is necessary to identify at

The prime minister's uncompro- events registered by our appara

mising stand came a few hours tus, events which might be eartl

will conduct another nuclear test | "We have suggested a parti-

at the U.S. proving grounds in Ne- treaty providing for a ban

vada. The Russians have warned tests in the atmosphere, in oute

wreck chances of securing a test- are ready to sign a partial treat

inspection or verification of agree- "But what we cannot do is

ments should become established suspend all tests indefinitely with

and be regarded as normal and out being able to check that the

sensible rather than as a deroga- agreement is being observed."

tion of sovereignty," Macmillan The British decision to test

told a Guildhall banquet honoring low-yield device soon in Nevad

the new lord mayor of London. was announced in Parliamen President Kennedy has authorized

position on minimum internation- The test will be the 23rd n

opposed by the Soviet Union, in Britain. The latest British bla

al inspection and control, firmly clear explosion touched off

that further such tests could space and under water . . .

after Britain had announced it quakes or explosions

on-site inspection in a full treaty | instruments.

"The principle of international full one.

Macmillan stated the Western the test.

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a collection that would have ex-

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	least a proportion of the uncertain	P
4	events registered by our appara-	Allen, Robert S
s	tus, events which might be earth-	Bowling
t		Cerf, Bennett
t	"We have suggested a partial	Classified11-1;
	treaty providing for a ban on	Comics
1	tests in the atmosphere, in outer	Crossword Puzzle
	space and under water We	Daily Investor
	are ready to sign a partial treaty	Dear Abby
	now while still negotiating for a	Doctor Fern
1	full one.	Financial
	"But what we cannot do is to	
	suspend all tests indefinitely with-	Family Fare
î		Hatlo
		Horoscope
	The British decision to test a	Just Retween Us
	low-yield device soon in Nevada	
5	was arnounced in Parliament.	Off The Record
	President Kennedy has authorized	
	the test.	
		Sports
	the state of the s	
	clear explosion touched off by	
3	Britain. The latest British blast	TV Programs

Aerial Bombings ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga | Saturday was based on what U.N.

urday in a northern Katanga area in the Congo. go's central government.

Page | fensive operations." 4 President Moise Tshombe's re-8 gime charged that the United Na-

4 tions-which issued reports of the 2-13 bombing without confirmation-9 was applying psychological war-9 fare to justify another military 14 operation against Katanga, over-4 run by a heavy U.N. assault last 14 A communique referred bitter-

4 ly to the stalemate in negotiations 7 about Congolese unity and said, 9 "In spite of all our good will 9 Leopoldville refuses to accept all 7 Elisabethville agreements. "The United Nations now thinks 4 of only one solution, looking for

4 an excuse to start a military ac-10 tion again," it said. "We have 4 seen the maneuver and, although 9 we still wish for a national recon-9 ciliation, Katanga is ready." 9 The U.N. story of the bombing sets 4:46 p.m.

AP) - Katanga denounced and officials called "fairly reliable" ormally denied Monday U.N. al- reports relayed from the Leopoldlegations that its provincial air ville office of Robert K. A. Garforce had bombed five points Sat- diner, chief of the U.N. operation cover food, equipment, housing, ing off Baugh - \$20,000 to go

controlled by troops of the Con- It was estimated that about 10 The biggest financial setback to When the Titans arrived in the planes, including some DC3s, a company was the bill run up for Poconos they had a publicist, one As if in reply, the United Na- might have carried out the raid. feeding the oft-time 60 to 70-man Murray Goodman who was at one tions announced in New York: A road junction at Kaseya Lubun- squad. "U.N. air fighter units have in- da, a hospital at Masemba, and One regional resort owner al- al Boxing Club. The team hardly structions to react immediately to the area of a Lukuga River bridge ready has started a lawsuit to arrived in the Gotham when Kantanga aircraft engaged in of | near Kabeya Maji were said to | recover his losses. have been among the targets.

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burg	Time	1	Pocono
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Mostly cloudy and cool. High than \$70,000 in Titan debts. 43 to 49. Sun rises 6:42 a.m.;

reported 90 per cent destroyed. The Federal Aviation Agency sent planes from Honolulu with repair materials to Wake Island to await word that runways in Guam had been cleared sufficiently for them to land.

The American Red Cross said in Washington it would send a disaster director and four aides from Tokyo to help the islanders. The FAA said more than 100 mothers and children had requested evacuation to Wake and Hono-

Homes in Guam were built to withstand the fury of tropical storms, but all lost their roofs to Karen, said the FAA.

all possible aid and relief. He said 95 per cent of the island's civilian community was useless or de-

stroyed. He reported the island's high school and junior high destroyed, the main hospital, Public Works Department and utility agencies extensively damaged.

The Navy's Pearl Harbor Pacific Fleet headquarters said a three-day warning had enabled the island's 30,000 military personnel and dependents and 40,000 natives and civilians to dig in, thus saving countless lives.

The residents took refuge in storm shelters and supposedly typhoon-proof government buildings.

The one fatality was reported to be a native, not identified.

The Navy said, "Military and civilian hospital facilities are handling a steady stream of injured." The island was cleared of Stra-

tegic Air Command planes as the storm neared. The FAA planes sent to Wake carried C rations and communica-

The military air transport service sent a surveillance plane toward the island, but no report of its findings was available.

President Kennedy proclaimed the island a disaster area and ordered government inspectors to

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Watch Soviet Negotiations Bonn, Germany (AP) - West! Adenauer made plain that Ber-, thinks the status quo is better U.S. Says Cuban Bombers Must Go

HILLTOP FORTIFICATION - Armed U. S. Marines

man hilltop observation post beside their sandbagged

fortification on naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba.

Beefed-up American forces are on stepped-up alert in

face of demands of Cuban Premier Castro that U.S.

abandon its Caribbean stronghold on the south-east

end of the island of Cuba. Henry Burroughs, AP pho-

tographer with first press party to visit U. S. base

since Cuban crisis, made this picture Nov. 9.

Guantanamo Show the eve of his flight to the United States for talks with President Rennedy, cautioned Americans request because of the Cuban sit-

attacked the 45-mile square base. quarantine of Cuba.

along the fence. Relates Incident Capt. Patrick E, O'Toole of San The U.S. naval base command-

est rock throwing incident. presidents of the United States, tered by the National Archives Snyder said the theft was "a coning what they called a handmade antipersonnel mine field despite He said the Marines were build- Marines had wandered into an machine gun bunker-as distinct the fact that these fields are sureral Services Administration. The Snyder added that if profession- from the concrete block bunkers rounded by barbed wire. John W. Snyder, secretary of crescent-shaped building was at coin thieves took the collection built by the Marine engineer batthe Treasury in the Truman ad- turned over to the government they might already have a buyer talions — when the Cuba militia- made public.

Truman, cutting short a visit in man administration. A drill was "Someone might buy it and keep make this a personal war and if injured here. New York to return home, said used to bore through the lock of it like a miser without showing we ever have to go after them. The Marines have shown re-O'Toole said.

Katanga Denies

Monday night to assemble a huge childish to be throwing rocks

Common Place Display The rock throwing by Cubans Is

in the shadow of a tiny American of Louisville, Ky., was stoned Sun-

around or somebody would give No official word was given on us the word to go," Fine said

troops hovering on the other side been hurt by the flying rocks and of the fence in Oriente Province. none has lost his restraint. Not a Nor was any specific reason ad- shot has been fired on the main vanced for the demonstration, set line of resistance since the Mato begin at 8:30 a.m., other than rines began arriving here in force to suggest to the Cubans what Oct, 20 just hours after President they would be up against if they Kennedy announced the U.S. arms

However, the decision to mount | However, Rear Adm. Edward J. the armored tanks came amid re- O'Donnel disclosed that two Maports of increasing rock throwing rines had been seriously wounded nance."

Snyder loaned the collection Clemente, Calif., related the later declined to give details. Unofficial reports here are that the

Speaking to newsmen, the first The Marines' reaction, O'Toole group to visit the base since the said, was that of "good profes- Cuban crisis began, the admiral said this was the first incident in "The Cubans are starting to which military personnel had been

the collection had a value "way a glass and aluminum door to re- it, just because he wanted somethey are going to wish they had markable training and discipline, lease a bolt. The thieves then thing that was on display in the never started throwing rocks," he added. Despite the fact they entered the base charged up for "A lot of the men were a little combat and loaded with live amthe backs off two coin cases. some of the coins as early as worried about the possibility of munition, there has not been a summer to the New York Titans stantiated by the league.

N.Y. Titans' Tab Hits Purses In Poconos

Daily Record City Editor

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The collection of the \$1,750,000
going into combat for the first
single report of even an accidentbilling letter. But to completely
the Kennedy public texts specifies
there shall be on-site inspections.

Stroudsburg State College this would return next season.

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laundering and other incidentals, home to Texas.

up some cash to pay the players. appeared on television.

sound financial basis and also owners. that the Titans' entry would be sold to another syndicate. How- Right now the Poconos are add-

Wismer, the former part-owner The money owed to firms, in-

the National Football League, Poconos runs from \$13,000 down reportedly has sunk a million dol- the line. THE POCONOS which opened lars in the New York venture. A well-known Pocono person- as a necessity to make sure no its hearts and pocketbooks last But this figure has not been sub- ality commented. "We wouldn't offensive Soviet weapons remain

Football League will make good the Titans, climaxing their affect to think." the approximately \$25,000 in debts tion with a welcome dinner at The general consensus is that made plain that they expect to left by the Titans during their the Penn-Stroud Hotel. The Ti- lawsuits will be started to collect continue aerial surveillance of the two-month sojourn in the mountains responded by playing a lawsuits will be started to content the mountains responded by playing a the booty if the new club owners island as long as they feel it necgame in East Stroudsburg.

The Titans of Harry Wismer Later, Titan players and team built up the big tab while holding officials lauded the kindness of their training sessions at East the community and hoped they Changes In Command

While at ESSC, the Titans

started out with two coaches -Sammy Baugh and Bulldog Turn-The debts left by the Titans er. Wismer settled this by pay-

time tub-thumper for Internation Goodman was no longer labeled Another businessman, after not an official of the Titans. hearing from the Titans' New George Sauer, the Nebraska

York club office after sending football great and later fine coach five letters, has contacted Joe at Navy and Baylor, was signed Fossa, president of the league, as general manager. But Sauer's and asked if the league would duties covered everything from office boy to liaison between the The Titans have been hanging team and Wismer. Sauer was on by a string all season. Only helping Turner coach and chart last week the league had to cough plays the last time the eleven

A few weeks ago some of the It has been a touchy AFL ca-Titans' checks bounced in New reer for Wismer who has been hit with the wrath of the press, Foss claims the AFL is on a AFL front office, and other club

ever, no assurance was given by ing to the woes of the man who the league that the prospective is more famous for his radio owners would absorb the more spieling of Notre Dame football

of the Washington Redskins of dividuals and businesses in the

Strategy Session At White House WASHINGTON (AP)—The Unit-ed States was reported standing the United States is still stand-

firm Monday on its insistence that ing by its demand for a with-Soviet bombers, as well as missiles, be removed from Cuba.

drawal of Soviet bombers from Cuba as well as missiles.

This word came from the White House after a strategy session missiles headed back to the Solasting nearly two hours between viet Union aboard Soviet ships, President Kennedy and his top ad- U.S. authorities figure the atomic visers in the Cuban crisis. rocket menace from Cuba has

The only other word from presi- been virtually removed. But the dential press secretary Pierre two dozen or more Soviet IL28 Salinger was that the group had bombers believed remaining in made an across-the-board review Cuba can carry nuclear exploof the situation including negotia- sives, too. tions under way in the United Na- In his public exchange with Soviet Premier Khrushchev, Kenne-

Salinger added that reports dy agreed to lift the U.S. block-were made by U.N. Ambassador ade around Cuba and pledge not Adlai E. Stevenson and John J. to invade the island in return for McCloy, a special negotiator in Khrushchev's removal of offenthe Cuban talks in New York with sive weapons from Cuba under the Soviets and and U Thant, the U.N. supervision. Khrushchev also acting U.N. secretary-general.

Policy Makers Confer of such weapons into Cuba. Others at the White House session included the main policy makers in the Cuban affair including the secretaries of state United States includes the Soviet and defense, he said.

Kennedy - Khrushchev agreement | their removal. (AP Wirephoto) | er be fulfilled.

bombers as offensive weapons to Other informants forecast tough | be removed under the deal, but negotiating ahead, and there the Russians have been foot-drageven is a growing expectation ging on this. The Havana regime that some of the elements of the under Fidel Castro has protested for a Cuban settlement may nev- U.S. authorities expressed belief the Russians might try to use the continued presence of the bom-

was to halt further introduction

Kennedy has made plain the

bers in Cuba as a bargaining lever in negotiations now under way. The United States, in turn, was expected to continue its

Removal of the bombers would still leave unfulfilled the U.N. verification of the weapons withdrawal promised by Khrushchev. Castro has stood fast against any U.N. inspection inside Cuba.

And while U.S. spokesmen have described inspection inside Cuba Washington authorities have

or AFL fails to absorb the debts. essary,



PARTIAL INSPECTION - Russian crewmen roll back portion of heavy canvas from missile-like object aboard Soviet freighter Anosov as U. S. destroyer Barry rode alongside (destroyer not shown) during Atlantic Ocean interception. Crewmen partially uncovered two of eight missile-like objects but refused to strip canvas from others. Photo was made from U. S. Navy patrol plane carrying newsmen and pho-

advance of the resumption of dis- l took place in Nevada on March 1. Wishing Well Bloodmobile Here Wednesday, 9:45 A. M. To 4:45 P. M.

In a letter to Dr. Herbert E. "We protest the above recom-Bryan of the State Dept. of Public mendation for the following rea-Instruction, written by Dr. John sons: P. Lim, board secretary, the local "1. The Stroud Union School Dis-

Funerals L. C. Heckman's **Rites Conducted**

Pallbearers were Walter Michand Nelson Miller.

Mrs. Hartman's Rites Tomorrow

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Emily Tenchia Hartman, 93, of Stroudsburg, RD 2, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home with Districts. the Rev. Roger C. Stimson offi-Interment will be in the Strouds-

Funeral Notices

chia, of Stroudsburg, RD 2, Nov. School District. The County plan price includes transportation, hotel 11, 1962. Aged 93 years. Relatives would guarantee no additional serand friends are respectfully in- vices for the immediate future. vited to attend funeral services The educational needs and desires, Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 2 p.m. which are being met by our presfrom the William H. Clark Funer- ent District through sound financal Home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday after 7 p.m.

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Pleads Guilty To Tipsy Driving

25 Gay St., East Stroudsburg, was released in \$500 bail to await Monroe County Court action after pleading guilty last night to a New Department Kishpaugh entered the plea at Established charge of drunken driving.

a hearing before Harold D. Larison, Sr., East Stroudsburg justice on S. Courtland St.

ton St., East Stroudsburg, a pas- work.

30 days in jail in default of \$10 with headquarters in Washington. the climax of a series of quarrels fine and costs. Nolan is also Hodnette said a corporate-level with another inmate, a hospital Retired Counsel charged with parole violation.

Lions Hold Meeting Tonight

Crushed By Stone

AUCHLAND, New Zealand port—\$76,100, new street.

(AP)—An Auckland Boy Scout died doing a good deed. James Edward O'Gorman, 12, was help- Aid Is Sought tidy up the cemetery of St. Andrew's church at Howick when a ter Sarit Thanarat said Thailand gravestone fell and crushed him. will ask U.S. aid in building a He died a short time later.

Smokey Says:



then your cigarette will not get into trouble,

STROUD Union School District | County Board of School Directors has protested to the State Council selecting Reorganized Administra-of Education against the Monroe tive Unit as a single unit for the County School Directors' plan for entire County of Monroe under forming a single district in the Act 561, 1949, March 10, P. L. 30, Article 2, Section 282, as amended.

"We protest the above recom-

trict was duly organized as Ad-"The Stroud Union School Dis- ministrative Unit 4 according to trict of Monroe County, Pennsyl-vania, hereby registers its protest office of the County Superintendto the plan filed by the Monroe ent. On the first Monday of July, 1955, Stroudsburg School District, Delaware Water Gap School District and Stroud Township School District became the original Stroud Union School District. On the first Monday of July, 1958, Hamilton Township became part of the Stroud Union-District. We have followed, therefore, the recommendation of the Depart-

FUNERAL services for Lewis ment of Public Instruction, As the C. Heckman, 83, of Swiftwater, result of the formation of our Unwere held yesterday at 2 p.m. in ion District we have been, we be-St. Paul's United Church of Christ lieve, a very efficient and effecin Swiftwater, with the Revs. El- tive organization. We will, within mer Meissner and Kenneth Heck- the next few years, have a school population large enough to make Interment was in the church possible an even more effective educational program,

"2. The plan as filed by the elson, Alvin Niering, Jacob Knauf, Rogers Shook, Clarence Rinker crease the Administrative cost of the School District. We believe and Nelson Miller.

Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home was in charge of arrange dents of the Stroud Union School District will be greater without Plans For any improvement in the educational program if we become a single County School District.

Confusion

"3. The attempt to reorganize School District will meet with confusion, in respect to outstanding indebtedness, construction contracts and other agreements entered into by the many School

Stroud Union School District is being operated efficiently and economically. We believe that no fav-Friends and relatives may call orable gains will be achieved by at the funeral home today after the formation of a single County

The plan of the County Board does not take into consideration the present educational HARTMAN, Mrs. Emily Ten- program of the Stroud Union

> sidies, teacher tenure, transportation, administrative organization and other school activities becomes a reality, we are fearful of

the proposal of the County Board. "7. The Board of Directors and the Administration of the Stroud

WASHINGTON, (AP)-Westing- turn late Saturday evening. of the peace. He was arrested house Electric Corp. has created by borough police Saturday night a new company-wide department to ensure compliance with secu- Farview Inmate Clarence Nolan, 38, of Washing- rity regulations in government

> security department was made spokesman said Monday. necessary by the increased amount of classified government was listed in critical condition. Is Dead At 82 work done by Westinghouse.

Federal Grants For Building

STROUDSBURG Lions Club will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Community Facilities Administration announced yesterday grants to help finance construction of these Convention Guest speaker for the meeting projects under the accelerated

Dr. Gail C. Fegley, president, said that the club will return to extensive work for the blind. The club has been active in this work for the past 37 years.

-\$169,500, water and sewer facilities; Eatrobe — \$175,000, sewer facilities; Kingston—\$104,400, new municipal building; Lackawanna Convention in Atlantic City.

The three day convention encompassed many subjects pertinent to the gas industry. Delevine to the gas industry to the gas industry. Delevine to the gas industry to the gas industry. Delevine to the gas industry to the gas industry. Delevine to the gas industry to the gas industry to the gas industry. Delevine to the gas industry to the gas indust public library; Hazleton-\$56,636, gates to the convention represent in 1945. sewer facilities; Williamsport - gas companies from 50 states, Funeral services will be priv-\$40,000, storm sewers; Williams- Canada, and Europe.

BANGKOK (AP)-Prime Minissea wall on the Kra Isthmus, where tropical storm Harriet killed 700 persons and badly damaged crops last month.

Open Twist

CAIRO (AP)-The editor of a Cairo daily is campaigning to have the twist-now banned but done on the sly in Cairo night clubs—done openly as a means of healthy exercise and weight reduction.

Dividend Declared NEW YORK (AP)-Kerr-McGee

Oil Industries Inc. declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents, five cents more than voted in previous quarters. The larger payment is due Jan. 2 to holders of record Dec. 7.



SENIOR PLAY — Dick Alternose has his hand held by Jo Ann Motts as Candy Kohn and Janice Eshenbach look on during rehearsal for senior play at East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School. Gilbert Dunning (center, rear), is faculty director for the play, "Three Blind Mice," which will be presented Friday at 8 p.m. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

College 'Big Game'

THE president of East Stroudsburg State College, Dr. LeRoy J. the County of Monroe into one Koehler, reported that due to the Saturday's football game at Slippery Rock, Pa., and since the game will decide the State Colege championship, special consideration will be given to the "4. We believe that the present student body and their academic schedule this Friday.

In conjunction with John Eiler, Director of Athletics, Dr. Koehler announced also, that buses vill be hired for students and hotel reservations will be made in New Castle, for Friday night preceding the game. The cost to the individual student is \$17.04. This accommodations and admission to

ESSC Fans Invited To Attend Tilt

The price of the ticket is \$18.04. This price includes round trip

Larison found him guilty during liam A. Dolan Jr., ret., has been tal was stabbed 12 times with a the hearing and sentenced him to named to head the department, pair of scissors Sunday night in

One stab thrust penetrated the BRONXVILLE, N. Y. (AP)— able, with the best preparation, downriver communities. outer covering of his heart. superintendent, said McQuad was uum Oil Co., died Sunday night at learn unless classroom conditions luted stream has given the firm attacked by Kenneth Gates, 44, the age of 82. also of Philadelphia.

J. PAUL Hart, eastern division will be District Governor Kenneth
Hall.

Dr. Gail C. Fegley, president.

Thompson was assistant gener.

J. PAUL Hart, eastern division manager of Penn Fuel, of Strouds-burg, recently attended the 44th burg, recently attended the 44th bur

Effective Teaching Meets The Challenge Of Change

the teaching within it, and the

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dealing with National Educa-tion Week was written by Mrs. Katherine Butz, an instructor in the East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School. Other articles by local teachers will appear during the week. - Editor.)

By Mrs. Katherine Butz EFFECTIVE teaching to pre- best school is the one with the pare young citizens to meet their best school is the one with the best teachers. Part of the soluindividual challenges throughout tion to the problem of the short-

Hospital Notes

Stroudsburg, RD 4.

burg; William Gould, Effort; Mrs. er voice for teachers in profes- A car driven by Robert E. Werk-building. Ruth Siptroth, East Stroudsburg, sional discipline. RD 3; Dale Setzer, Stroudsburg; INDIVIDUALS of the Pocono Vincent Harrison, East Strouds-Mountains who are interested in burg; Lewis Stewart, Jr., Pocono Union School District believe that legislation should be passed to implement all phases of Act 561, hung and at Limits Store in East Strouds-first Gap; Mrs. Eva Graver, Kunkle-light Gap; Mrs. DONALD H. Kishpaugh, 46, of before a final decision should be Store in Stroudsburg Goods Store in Stroudsburg

Mrs. Mary Metzgar and son, a sincere interest in teaching, is burg; Mrs. Kathryn Schwingle, health.

Claude *Arthur Thompson, retired and abundant supplies, teachers At the Merck plant, John Millar, Dr. John P. Shovlin, hospital counsel of the old Standard-Vac- cannot teach and students cannot plant manager, said that the pol-

He was born in Berkley, a town rooms are dynamic, flexible, and in Bradford County, Pa., that is well equipped. no longer on the map. He went to school in the neighboring town of education for all students right your selection of a Memorial Towanda, later was graduated now. As stated by Richard M. while all are together.

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The plaintive sound of bugles playing "Taps" and the sharp crack of rifles yesterday marked Monroe County's observance of Veterans Day. The annual tribute to the dead of this nation's wars was held at the Doughboy Monu-

Veterans

Pay Tribute

To Deceased

ment in Stroudsburg's Courthouse Square and at the monument in front of George N. Kemp Post 346, A m e r i can Legion, East Stroudsburg.

The identical programs, which included placing of wreathes at each monument, were under direction of the United Veterans of M o n roe County. In addition, special pro-

grams were presented by Stroud Union and E a s t Stroudsburg Area Joint High Schools, Samuel Newman and Edwin Krawitz, Stroudsburg attorneys, were the speakers, respectively, at Stroud Union and East Stroudsburg.

Two Jailed On Charges Of Disorderly

B.F. Morey

Addition

Dedicated

to Mrs. Clifford Hauser, president

Mrs. Hauser then presented the

tendent of schools, who in turn

presented to Clarence Transue,

principal of elementary grades

Mrs. William Kopenhaver, presi-

staff, headed by Mrs. Gladys

The invocation was given by

of St. John's Lutheran Church.

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the guest speaker Thursday at the

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St., East Stroudsburg, and Florence Wolbert, 21, of 72 Storm St., dition to the B. F. Morey Elemen-(THIS second in a series | life is accomplished in three Stroudsburg, were fined \$10 each tary School, Stroudsburg, was prepared, professionally compe-disorderly conduct.

They were confined to Strouds- Stroud Union School District tent teachers; by providing these |. teachers with up-to-date teaching burg borough lockup Sunday night school attended the official cereaids; and by establishing the best after their arrest by East Strouds- monies. possible teaching-learning condi- burg police. They pleaded guilty Presentation of the building by to the charge at a hearing before William Rake, architect of Rin-A school can be no more ef- Justice of the Peace Harold D. ker, Kiefer and Rake, was made fective than the effectiveness of Larison, Sr., East Stroudsburg.

age of qualified teachers lies in increased fellowship funds and exwork. However, increasing teachers' salaries and status to a pro-

NO ONE was injured in two To provide our country with the accidents investigated by Strouds- Rev. William C. Leopold, pastor best teachers, New Horizons sug- burg police yesterday, A son to Mr. and Mrs. Christie gests early identification of pro- At 7:45 a.m., a car driven by Greetings were extended

Gruppo, Roseto; a daughter to spective teachers, selective ad- Gloria Hubbard, 723 Bryant St., Roger Dunning, supervisor of ele-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Knickman, mission and retention in teacher Stroudsburg, struck the left rear broad, general education with in- ter Read, Box 77, Mt. Bethel, at Willhoite, rendered two solos. creased depth of knowledge of Club Ct, and Park Ave, Total Harold F. Adams, East Strouds- subjects to be taught, and a great- damage was estimated at \$60.

heiser, 43, Stroudsburg, RD 4, and a truck, operated by Larry Robert Hoffner, 17, Stroudsburg, RD 2, Dr. Cartwright A thorough mastery of course collided at Ninth and Main Sts. a Mountains who are interested in burg; Lewis Stewart, Jr., Pocono attending the East Stroudsburg Manor; Mrs. Ruth Probst, East and an emphasis on democratic ed at \$150.

Rise Of River erage in academic aptitude and Brings Results speech and other basic skills, has

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP)transportation, hotel reservation for Friday night and admission to the game.

Buses will leave at approximately noon on Friday and remarked property in the past few days, bring the process of the fire company report in the past few days, bring the process of the fire company report in the past few days, bring the process of the fire company report to the game.

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Philadelphia; Lowell Carl to n, Most teachers seek to improve velopments Monday was announ- Consider Court their qualifications by continuous cement by the plant manager at BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)ville; Robert Hoffner, Sciota; Mrs. in-service preparation and adin-service preparation and Evelyn Miller, East Stroudsburg; vanced education. Many actively manufacturing firm, that the comsenger in Kishpaugh's car, pleadsenger in Kishpaugh's car, pleadinnocent to a charge of disdiscontinuous to a charge of discontinuous to the participate in school and community affairs and professional activities and keep up to date through to the river pollution problem.

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Tannersville.

It is and professional activities, and keep up to date through to the river pollution problem.

Tannersville. reading and discussion of gen- Merck employes nearly 1,000 per- of 10 million had a million liti eral and professional literature.
They enroll for advanced study,
The river stood at 7.9 feet here

take refresher courses and ex- Monday which considerably rechange experiences in newly de- lieved the problem of pollution (Subscribe to The Daily Record) and the objectional reddish-brown With all the good will imagin- color which has been affecting the

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from the University of Michigan Law School. He was assistant U. Nixon, "American education will be no better and no worse than Stroudsburg Granite Co.

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new addition to B. F. Morey School to Earl F. Groner, superintendent of Stroud Union School District, and Mrs. Clifford Hauser, school board presi-(Staff Photo by MacLeod) Toys For Tots Campaign

S.Sgt. James Shafer, c o u n t y tory Club

rive chairman, said last night.

NEW ADDITION-William A. Rake, architect (left), presents key for

of Stroud Union School District. Bogus Check building to Eard Groner, superin- Charges Are Withdrawn

The Daily Record. The Stroudsburgs. Pa. - Tues., Nov. 13, 1962

dent of Morey PTA, and the school checks against Kenneth Dale Milby Homer E. Osborne, Jr., Hamilton Township justice of the peace, try with each reserve unit con

by Constable Leo Reinhart and Also, there will be telephone numeducation, a planned program for fender of a car operated by Wal-chorus, directed by Mrs. Earl was free on \$500 bail pending a bers where information may be hearing Saturday, Osborne said obtained on home pick-up service the charges against him were Following the program, a visiwithdrawn when he made restituation was held throughout the

> Osborne said Miller passed the worthless checks at the Giant Market, Stroudsburg, to Joseph Kundla, Moscow, and to Joseph Simon, Saylorsburg.

DR. John S. Cartwright will be Firemen Set joint meeting of the Kiwanis and For Flu Shots

Dr. Cartwright is a former Acme Hose Co., East Stroudsburg

sible to the firemen through the Borough of East Stroudsburg.



Opens In Monroe County

of 2nd Motor Transport Mainten- The movie is being co-sponsorways: by employing the best - and costs yesterday on charges of held last night. More than 600 ance Co., USMCR, Wyoming, Pa., ed by the Grand Theater and the parents of pupils studying at the opens this week in the county, Monroe County Keystone Consis-

> The United States Marine Corps The major event for this week Reserve conducts this drive each the campaign will be a spec- year on a coast-to-coast level. In al movie Saturday afternoon in Monroe County the toys collected the Grand Theatre. The admis- are donated to the Salvation Ar-

> > Maj. H. G. Baker, commanding officer, Salvation Army, received more than 10,000 toys last year in the drive. Most of these were n condition to be given to children in the county who would not otherwise received too much from Santa Claus.

The Marines began this drive n 1948 in California and it spread ducting a drive in its locality. Miller was arrested last week be dropped off will be published.

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Recognizing Youth

more than 2100 Optimist clubs across the United States and Canada will observe the sixth annual Youth Appreciation Week, November 12-18. Over 80 .-000 members of the mens' service organization sponsor the program, which encourages recognition and appreciation for the achievements of the 95 percent of today's young people who believe in juvenile decency, not delin-

The Optimist thesis in holding the annual delinquency preventive may be summed up in American psychologistphilosopher Williams James' words: "The deepest craving in human nature is the craving to be appreciated." This craving, often at its sharpest during the teen years, manifests itself in different

Some teenagers, unable to earn appreciation by scholastic merits, drive themselves to excel in sports and athletic activities. Others find recognition for their skill or endeavor at hobbies, jobs or even in service to others.

A small portion, less than five percent, of the teenage population, is frustrated by lack of a skill, talent or opportunity and sublimates its needs and desires for recognition by adults in juvenile delinquency.

Youth Appreciation Week is aimed at adult recognition and appreciation for all teenagers. Individual Optimist clubs sponsor pat 'em on the back programs not only for the sports heroes and schol-

something of themselves. On that day,

the Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit at

the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church.

The details will be found elsewhere in

the news columns, but it is vitally im-

portant that every resident who can, be

In the past few visits of the Blood-

mobile, collections have fallen seriously

below the assigned quota, which guar-

antees any resident of the county blood

on hand to donate blood.

This week, the local club along with arship winners, but for incipient delinquents as well.

Youth Appreciation Week also has been designed to recognize the achievements of the "average" youngsters, the huge middle majority who are just as hungry as the rest for recognition and

The objectives of the Optimist Youth youth, leading to a broader understanding of the problems of each."

Give today's teenagers a pat on the back during Youth Appreciation Week. The future of a generation is at stake.



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'Happy Days Are Here Again!'

was concerned they literally did

Democratic State Headquarters

consisted of a rented first floor

room with a large plate glass

ly covered with a half curtain

mounted on a long brass rail.

The location was down by the

One of the very few who work-

ed hard and steadily in the vine-

yard of the Democratic Party in

those days - while nearly every-

one else shrugged and sighed -

was Genevieve Blatt, Nobody

paid much attention to her - but

she was the plugger; she preach-

ed up and down the state the

principles and concepts of the

In 1942 she was elected presi-

dent of the Young Democratic

Clubs, a post she held until 1952,

retary of the Democratic State

Committee (a post she has held

important point is that at the

time of her election to these par-

ty spots, it was an era when, lit-

erally, no one else was interest-

In retrospect, she is one of the

few generally credited with hold-

ing the Democratic Party to-

gether during the lean years. In

the campaign of 1954 she was

slated for the Internal Affairs

post, along with the rest of the

Democratic ticket headed by

The upset Democratic victory

that year changed the complex-

ion of the donkey rider picture

completely. Literally within min-

utes the once laughed-off Demo-

cratic Party began to grow and

expand. Big names came into

the fold - on an active basis. The

Miss Blatt however took it in

stride, continued her routine way

and in the successful Democratic

foray of 1958 which saw Demo-

cratic Governor Lawrence seat-

ed, she again won another term

Intelligent, level-headed Gene-

vieve Blatt ran her office as the

epitome of top-flight administra-

tion (a rarity on Capitol Hill!),

divorcing politics in her every

The saga is a somewhat fan-

tastic one for dedicated, poised,

Blatt. How well she conducted

herself in office from an im-

best attested to by the very fact

gubernatorial candidate Willaim

Warren Scranton a week ago was

carrying Pennsylvania by a fan-

tastic near half-million margin,

eccable standpoint is perhaps

brilliant, plugging Genevieve

Genevieve Blatt.

to her statewide elective post.

leeches were on the move,

ed enough to bother!

George M. Leader,

Democratic Party.

market section of Harrisburg.

window (formerly a store) part-

Those were the days when



The Pennsylvania Story

Now It Can Be Told

not exist.

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg - This is another of those now-it-can-be-told tales replete with almost every bit of human pathos in the book - a tale that in essence is simply a tribute to a woman herself.

The woman involved is Genevieve Blatt, Pennsylvania's Secretary of Internal Affairs now winding up her second term in the statewide elective post - and on the basis of present returns from Pennsylvania's general election of last Tuesday, headed for a third term.

However - although she now has a 3000-vote lead for this third term, the outcome will not be decided finally until absentee ballots are counted this Friday.

This then is the "now-it-canbe-told" side - because regardless of what may be said at this point it can hardly be construed even remotely as any attempt at partisan influence; the die is already cast.

Miss Blatt is a lawyer; she's ever since that time) - but the Phi Beta Kappa; she's a Democrat. Those are the basics - but not the story.

You've got to go back a couple of years; quite a few years in fact - back to the late 1930's and the 1940's,

In those days Pennsylvania Democrats were the brush-offs; nobody paid any attention to donkey riders; they were so much the minority party that, in effect, insofar as Pensylyniana



J. D. Shafer

10 Years Ago Firemen in Delaware Water Gap were working hard installing a new hand rail on the steps of the firehouse.

Damages totaling \$830 resulted in a head-on crash of a car and tractor-trailer on Park Ave., Stroudsburg. There were no injuries in either vehicle.

A surprise birthday party was given Connie Marsh. She was six years old.

Monroe County YMCA officials announced they had four basket- that while big wheel Republican ball teams registered for its league. They wanted more,

20 Years Ago

Mrs. Emma L. Cooke, widow I have been one of those who of the partner and founder of the was often critical of Eleanor Wyckoff Store in Stroudsburg, Roosevelt, but how can one for-

> A gas station, owned by E. D. Huffman, Marshalls Creek, was destroyed by fire, Companies Capitol Hill who out of deference from Bushkill and East Stroudsburg were called to battle the blaze.

DL & W Railroad officials made application to the PUC to close the station that borough eight months of the year.

More Than 20

How many remember when the Water Gap House was destroyed cessful jumps must a paratroop- by fire? The owner, J. Purdy Cope, estimated the loss at \$200,-

The

Record By Bob Clark

The present school reorganization act is slowly dying. Last week at the polls the Democrats lost three state senators and control of the Senate via the measure which recently mushroomed

into a political argument. There is no doubt that the merger issue helped William Scranton into the governor's seat at Harrisburg. The 'againsts' gave Scranton the whopping majority of Dilworth who had gone along with the reorganization plan set up by

the State Council of Education. In areas where the issue was up for the voters answer, school leaders lost ing and.... getting the Council of Education's okay on their plans. The voters didn't think much of the school administrators ideas and voted down the

School boards are filing petitions across the state, asking for an appeal of Act 561, What was formerly only talk now is action. Boards are listening to the wishes of the outside and are not planning to make the same mistake school heads in Tioga and Cameron Counties did.

measure.

We imagine the administrators in Tioga and Cambria feel in an awkward position today, following the stunning setback of what they thought was best for the citizens of their respective regions.

We've talked with a few administrators out side of Monroe recently. Unanimously they felt the populace in their bailwicks wanted the reorganization act to go through as planned by the State Council of Educa-

In fact, two of them stated five months ago that their folks would have voted it in. However, we doubt, the same people would say today that their influential backers would lean toward the same setup.

official action - and yet curiously, behind the scenes was one Despite all the evidence of opof the top-flight policy advisors position to compulsory reorganito both Governors Leader and zation, it does not necessarily Lawrence, Top Democrats and follow that the move to repeal administration aides listen to it will win overwhelming sup-

> Scranton in dicated at times, during his campaign that he favored it, in principle. The politicians played around with the issue and now know the educators will spring into heavier action on the plan. And voters blew their top and may eal m down in the future.

But it looks like it will be Miss Blatt in running for an ofquite awhile before compulsory fice that isn't even regarded as reorganization gains the momena secondary office on a ticket, tum it enjoyed not too long ago. pulled ahead of her own Republi-One official, locally summed it his way: "If we don't get it And curiously but perhaps in- now we will in the future." dicative - it is surprising the . He probably is right. number of Republicans around

Veteran's Guide

Q - Is it true that the widow of any veteran may get a GI loan to buy a home?

A - No. Only unremarried widows of World War II veterans, or Korean Conflict veterans who died from service-connected disabilities may qualify for



The Allen-Scott Report

Castro Wins Huge Arms Supply From Cuban Crisis

and Paul Scott

Washington, Nov. 13: - Premier Fidel Castro is coming out of the U.S. - Soviet confrontation over Cuba with a number of things to brag about, including a new role in the negotiations. While the Kremlin's missile backdown sank the Cuban dictator's prestige to a new low, his Communist regime's pocketbook and armed forces were given a

In addition to being allowed to keep 208 MIGs, 140 ground-toair anti-aircraft missiles, 18 "cruise-type" coastal missiles, and 14 missile-firing patrol boats, Castro is getting these and other vast armaments from Russia

Premier Khrushchev is canceling the nearly \$300 million cost of these modern Russian weap-

Editor, The Daily Record:

It was Christmas Day, a

bright, crisp morning. I had just

broadcast a special Christmas

message over the radio and was

now on my way to the hospital.

I had Christmas gifts and flow-

ers for my husband who was

seriously ill. With great hopes

that he might be much better

this morning, I walked happily

into the hospital and along the

happened. The world suddenly

came tumbling down about me.

Joy was gone and my heart

stood still at the sight I beheld.

Doctors and nurses around his

bed and rushing back and forth.

My husband seemed to be full

of glass tubes and rubber hoses.

What had happened so sudden-

reason with, especially on a

ly? It was more than I could

When things quieted down a

bit the doctors talked with me.

Everything to me was a maze

and it was Christmas. Isn't that

for you and me and the world?

Gradually my heart stopped

pounding and thoughts took

shape. Our hope was in the

Lord, and the precious drops of

lood given by Good Samari-

a Christmas gift to my husband

that day. The card which was

attached read . . . "Merry

Christmas. May my gift of blood

speed your recovery and make

more joyous this Christmas sea-

son, May the New Year bring

increased health and happi-

ness." The card was signed by

a young man from Selinsgrove,

Pa. This was one of the many

gifts of blood my husband need-

ed. If it had not been given, I

would have come to an empty

The Bloodmobile will be at

Wednesday from 9:45 to 3:45...

the Presbyterian Chursh this top.

hospital room that Christmas

One pint of precious blood was

of horror, but they had hope. .

what Christmas is? Hope .

At the door to his room, it

corridor to his room.

Christmas morning.

Help—Blood Needed!

ons - a highly significant de- arm, Mikoyan is reported to velopment, since the Kremlin has never made such an arms to discuss new strategy to deal with any of the other Communist satellites,

The Soviet leader also is turning over to Castro another powerful weapon to use in his bargaining for stronger U. S. commitments not to use military action to overthrow his regime.

He is giving Cuba "title" to the 22 IL-28 medium-range Russian jet bombers already there, which President Kennedy is demanding that Khrushchev move.

These and other foreboding military - economic agreements were reached in the private talks Deputy Premier Mikoyan held with Castro, according to a U.S. Intelligence estimate now being circulated in the Kennedy administration.

Instead of twisting Castro's

just six short hours of the day.

Will you plan to give a pint of

day? Perhaps you have been

fortunate in not needing this

precious gift, but what will hap-

pen if you or a loved one sud-

denly comes to the brink of

death, and there is no blood for

The Bible says, "give and ye shall receive," but if you never

give why should you receive?

The Red Cross gives to every-

one alike, no matter who you

It would be the "greatest thing in the world" for you to

give, a drop of blood for your-

self or your neighbor. If you

have never given, decide to do

so on Wednesday. It does not

hurt one little bit and you won't

be accepted if you are not quali-

Twenty-five or thirty-five pints

of blood will not help three

hundred patients if each needs

two or more pints. Figure it out

for yourself. If the last pint had

already been used, and you were

next to receive, what would hap-

pen to you? Think about this.

Several thousand people live

in Monroe County, surely there

are more than thirty-five who

can give. Are you one who could

give but won't take the time?

known" and giving the gift of

life is the greatest deed of all,

for your charity, the patient re-

ceiving gift will be eternally

proving that you love your

"By your deeds shall you be

fied to give.

life-giving blood this Wednes-

strengthen the bargaining positions of both Russia and Cuba in the current crisis. The estimate reveals that Mikoyan gave Castro new assurances of the Kremlin's intentions to go ahead and make a port near Banes the headquarters for

have used the Havana meetings

a joint Soviet-Cuban Atlantic fishing-submarine fleet. As outlined by Mikoyan, the estimated \$30 million cost will be financed by the Soviet Union, but the port will be built by Cuban labor with Cuban materials Russia agreed to compensate Cuba by giving them three submarines, a number of new fish-

BELLING THE CAT - This new Castro - Mikoyan agreement is seriously complicating U.S. negotiations with Russia to remove all "offensive" Soviet weapons from Cuba.

ing trawlers, and additional food

and oil shipments.

When U.S. negotiators, Ambassador Adlai Stevenson and John J. McCloy, sought to discuss the disposition of the IL-28s at the U. N., First Deputy Foreign Minister Kuznetsov balked and suggested that this problem be taken up with either Carlos Lechuga, Castro's new ambassador at the U.N., or Acting Secretary-General U Thant.

U Thant reported that Castro would give up the bombers if the U.S. would support a Russian-sponsored U.N. declaration guaranteeing the territorial integrity of Cuba against attack by all nations in the Western Hemisphere, including the U.S.

On instructions from President Kennedy, U.S. negotiators are refusing to agree to this sweeping commitment while the Soviet bombers are on Cuban airfields.

Instead, a counter proposal was made to Kuznetsov that once the U.S. can verify that all the bombers have been removed, the President will send a statement to the U.N. Security Council guaranteeing no U.S. attack on

POLICY DISPUTE - An unresolved policy dispute among his advisers is keeping President Kennedy from making a final deeision on whether the U.S. should insist on the removal of 56 Russian MIG-21 jet interceptors from

These supersonic jets, piloted by Russians, are capable of carrying 500-pound nuclear bombs when equipped with special car-

The Joint Chiefs of Staff want these MIGS removed on the ground that they are "offensive" weapon systems capable of delivering atomic bombs on targets throughout the Southeastern neighbor as yourself. You can part of the U.S.

be certain your gift will not go unnoticed. God will reward you posing this with the argument that the new demand would greatly complicate present negograteful and every day you will tiations. Also, that if the U.S. be blest for your gravious givwins Soviet agreement to withdraw all nuclear weapons from Give one pint of life blood this Cuba, these MIGs will not have a nuclear capability.

Christmas season, on Wednesday from 9:45 to 3:45 at the President Kennedy is expected Presbyterian Church in Stroudsto make his decision this week burg. Make it a big day for the after he examines the latest U-2 nurses and doctors who wait so intelligence photos on the dispopatiently for each donor. Put Monroe County's quota over the still be in Cuba.



morning.

Dear Abby

Is Too Pat!

Dear Abby: I am a freshman told I have perfect pitch although I have never had voice lessons. I met a man who says he loves me and wants to help but when I blush I look as if a books bands, "combos," shows, etc. He says a college education blush at practically nothing. If won't help me get a career in music. He wants me to quit college and marry him. My parents want me to stick to college. He is 33 and I am 19, but I think I like a stupid little hick. Can you am mature enough to know what help me? I want. Would I be making a mistake to marry him? PERFECT PITCH .

Dear Perfect Pitch: The gentleman's "pitch" isn't bad, either. Your parents are right. Stick to college. You have a lot to learn.

Dear Abby: My wife and I are legally separated and our 16-year-old son lives with me. Recently he was put out of school for fighting. He begged me not to tell his mother. I told him she had a right to know. He said if I told her he'd run away, so I didn't tell her. Abby, I had hopes of reconciling with my wife but if she finds out I kept this from her she won't take me back. What should I do? Answer in your column, please, as my son opens all my mail.

Dear J. S.: Obviously your son is calling the tunes, so I can't help you. You need an outside counselor who can reach the boy. I recommend a ciergyman or a psychologist.

Dear Abby: If you can help in college. I love to sing and was - me solve my problem you are a genius. I am 16 and have one of those real light complexious. Thank heaven it is very clear, me into a musical career. He red light had been turned on inside me. I just can't help it. I someone gives me a compliment, I blush. When I am even slightly embarrassed or flustered, on goes that red light! I feel

Dear Blushink: I can't turn off that "red light"-nobody can, because it is a physicial phenomenon-but it is nothing to be ashamed of. Blushing gives the skin a radiant quality no cosemtie can duplicate. Be grateful that you can still bush. It's something to be proud of.

Confidential to "Too Good": Nobody is "too good" . . . but lots of people can't see the immediate gain in behaving. Your popularity might be late in coming, but depend on it, it will last

What's on your mind. For a personal reply, send a self-ad- Dublin one Sunday afternoon, dressed, stamped envelope to

sie sie sie Beverlly Hills, Calif.

The State Department is op-

sition of these MIGs and any nuclear storage areas that may NOTE: The White House still classifies the SS-N-1 "cruisetype" missiles in Cuba as "de-

fensive" despite their nuclear capability and range of 140 nautical miles. FOREIGN FLASHES - Andrei Smirnov, Soviet Ambassador to Bonn, has reportedly been refused a requested vacation by

the Soviet Foreign Ministry although he is ill and requires medical attention. Smirnov was told by his superiors that he must stay at his post until December 1. Roger Hilsman, the State Department's top Intelligence officer, is telling members of Congress that "the antagonisms between Moscow and Peiping are so deep-seated that we cannot foresee any genuine reconciliation of the dispute, at least while Mao and Khrushchev hold power." Army Intelligence experts challenge this point of view, reporting that Hilsman has "no hard information to back up this conclusion." Instead, they say the reasons from an ideological and political standpoint — are compelling. For example, Russia and China

against an open break - both still operate joint espionage operations throughout the world, and the Kremlin is supporting China's invasion of India with arms and money,

Bennett Cerf

Iry and Stop Me

Two citizens of Athens were in watching a game of hurling (the Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Hibernian equivalent of field hockey - and very, very rough), "I don't understand this For Abby's booklet, "How To game at all," admitted one of Have A Lovely Wedding," send the Greeks. "Neither do I," nod-50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, ded the other. "It's all Irish to

Tues., Nov. 13, 1962

Appreciation Week program are "To recognize the accomplishments of youth in the homes, school, church and community; to promote more active participation by families in family affairs; to encourage groups and organizations to publicly show their respect for youth; to encourage newspapers to devote more space to news of the 95 percent of youth who are good citizens; to encourage radio and television stations to recognize youth through special as well as regular programs; to encourage national magazines to recognize the accomplishments and contributions of youth; to provide the proper environment recreation and social activities for youth; to encourage responsibilities of parenthood; to illusactivities; to encourage a greater interchange of ideas between adults and

Blood Is Needed! On Wednesday of this week, Monroe of information or interest on the part of Countians will have an opportunity to potential donors. It is an important program for the community and for the inhelp their neighbors in need by giving

> It is not entirely a selfish approach to ask that you help your neighbor in need. While it is true that the individual donors may never need blood, it is also true that a member of their family or a close friend may need it tomorrow or the next day. It is a blessed feeling to know that you helped to make

it available when needed. The blood is needed, the program is essential to the welfare of your neighbor as well as your own family. Be on blood program locally is not because it is hand Wednesday at the Presbyterian

not worthwhile, but rather just a lack Church to give—that others may live!

among the Negroes. Her activi-

ties among Negroes, particular-

ly when she was in the White

House, stimulated the movement

for desegregation. Mrs. Roose -

velt was worshipped by the Ne-

groes of the world and her loss

will be particularly felt in the

Negro ghettos of the Northern

Not an original thinker, Mrs.

Roosevelt was a catalyst who

brought elements together which

otherwise would have been far

apart from each other. Disliked

by many of her own class in

American society, ridiculed for

many of her activities, abused

for the errors of her husband

through the world a rather lone-

woman, always restlessly

years ago, "Doesn't she ever get

the Theodore Roosevelt side of

the family. She possessed many

of the qualities of Theodore who

fought through life to the bitter

much of the same type - batt-

lers for causes. Mrs. Longworth's

pithy humor keeps her cheerful

in her late years; she is great

fun. Theodore Jr. fought ever-

lastingly for his party. I remem-

ber Kermit and Theodore coming

through China on anthropological

expeditions. Archie battles away

for conservative causes. There

was fighting blood in that side

get that here was a person who

touched life on all sides and

whose only purpose in life was

to undo the wrongs of Rivington

this world, and for whatever

About Town

Quite True

er make before he graduates?"

Contestant: "All of them!"

Quizzmaster: "How many suc-

Street wherever they existed in

of the Roosevelt family.

Gene Brown

people.

end. Theodore's children are

ighting for causes. As one said

Eleanor Roosevelt came from

and her children, she went

cities of this country.

wherever he is when the need arises. Certainly, the recent neglect of the

George Sokolsky

Eleanor Roosevelt

It will be a different world for a livelihood. These conditions the stimulation of sensitivity without Eleanor Roosevelt. She do not exist anywhere today, but was, in her heart, a humanitarian, and even when one disagreed with her about her politics, it was possible to realize what this world achieved for those elements in our population who

turned to her for leadership. Imagine a young girl, coming called "high society" to Rivington Street, on the lower East Side of New York, to work in a sometimes went too far and Settlement House! When, later in sometimes was used. life, she said that she had not known that such conditions existed, it can only be said that outside of the Jewish ghetto and the Italian ghetto and Chinatown and the Five Points, few knew that such conditions could exist in New York although we had heard of the poverty in Chicago against which Jane Addams bat-

Eleanor Roosevelt thus came to know the sweat shops, the home industries of women and small children sewing buttons earning a penny here and there; falling asleep at the table, falling off a bench, many children crowded into one room. What such sights did to a sensitive person who came out of a genteel home that had long known

wealth and leisure and culture! work with Florence Kelley of the ed classes in what should be Women's Trade Union League which was battling for equal pay for equal work, for protection to velt's permanent contribution to pregnant women who had to American life? Probably her work under horrible conditions most telling contribution will be

they did exist in my boyhood and when Eleanor Roosevelt came

into this environment. Suddenly, this shy woman from uptown discovered life at its rawest. She could have run away from it. She chose not to. She devoted herself to rectifying from what in those days was the faults which appeared in our society. There can be no question that Eleanor Roosevelt

Also, sometimes, in her writings, there was less homework than one expected, but what with Mrs. Roosevelt's travels and her many organizational activities, it was surprising that she had enough time to do any studious writing.

Although Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt were long married and had several children, it is obvious that each lived separate lives. The President became a politician, but Mrs. Roosevelt was more interested in social on pants, making paper flowers, welfare. She started her public career as a social worker and

remained a social worker. She never returned to the genteel society whence she came but associated with the lower classes, with workers, Negroes, minorities of all kinds. Her motivation was clearly to overcome Eleanor Roosevelt then went to those difficulties which establisha classless society.

What will be Elcanor Roose-

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parents to rededicate themselves to the trate the great influence religion has on the lives of youth and to encourage their active participation in religious

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and downright admiration for the Blatt saga wouldn't object in the slighest should she eventually

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Bloodmobile Will Visit Stroudsburg Tomorrow

residents at the Northeastern ter at Wilkes-Barre.

33 chapters in the area is taken part of the fees for these tests. to the Wilkes-Barre center, profor delivery to hospitals in the ment of blood?

Other questions frequently asked about the program:

giving blood?

Answer: A healthy person should feel none whatever. Question: Does giving blood lower resistance to illness? Answer: No.

each donor relates certain facts necessary. of their medical history. A nurse Their blood pressure, tempera globin level are determined.

Question: How long does blood

Answer: 21 days is the present dating period for blood. Even after this long storage, 70 percent of the red cells are still useful when transfused.

Question: Does the Red Cross charge for blood collected through its centers?

Answer: Never Question: Then why are some people charged following a trans-

Answer: Blood collected by the County? Red Cross is provided to physicians and hsopitals for care of Monroe County can secure blood their patients. Before blood can from the center if they are hos-

DeVivo Is On Lafayette Frosh Council

FIFTY-ONE first year students have been named members or alternates of the 1966 Freshman Class Council at Lafayette College, Easton.

The FCC represents the freshprogram and as a liaison with the Student Council at the arts-science-engineering college for men. In past years the FCC has sponsored dances, organized athletic

pep rallys, and sponsor a Christmas party for the underprivileged children in the Easton area.

John F. DeVivo, 21 Crystal St. East Stroudsburg, was among the 51 students named.

Nepal-China Border

TOKYO (AP)-Red China and Nepal have finished marking their permanent boundary under a treaty signed in March 1960. Peiping's announcement came as Name. Communist Chinese and Indian | Street ... troops fought on the Himalayan | City... border next to Nepal.

THE RED CROSS Bloodmobile, must be carefully tested and mix will visit Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church Wednesday from 9:45 ent's blood (crossmatched) to be RACING, Inc., this week aninch wednesday from 9:45 ent's blood (crossmatched) to be RACING, Inc., this week aninch week ansure it will not cause a reaction. Pennsylvania Regional Blood Cen- ally borne by the patient, The onos. American Red Cross does not pro-The blood collected from the vide this service; it receives no to the public will provide the cor-

Question: Does the Red Cross cessed, tested and made ready blood program require replace

Answer: No. Blood is supplied on the basis of medical need. It is recognized, Answer: Any person age 21 however, that there is no magic source of blood. It comes only through 59 who's in good health from the veins of individuals inand weighs 110 pounds or more. terested in supporting a blood of the Interior Stewart L. Udall Those 18 through 20 years of program. Naturally the people announced Monday approval of an age may also give blood, provid- who should be most interested in \$86,000 contract with Robert R. ed they have parental consent. the success of such a program Nathan Associates, Inc., Washing-But persons 18 through 20 who are those who have just experition, for a study aimed at expandare in the armed forces or are enced its benefit. The family of married do not need parental con- a patient who has received blood should be given an opportunity to require nine months and "is and encouraged to replenish the Question: Does a donor experi- supply of blood. In a voluntary Trade Expansion Act of 1962." ence any noticeable effect from program, however, prior placement or replenishment are not

mandatory requirements. be taken by the federal govern-The main advantage of a proment and the coal industry to exgram such as the Red Cross is developing is that if enough people give one pint of blood per be placed on trade prospects with Question: What precautions are year at their convenience, enough the Common Market and other observed for the donor's safety? blood will always be available European countries as well as Answer: For the safety of both and pint-for-pint replacement at with Japan and Canada. donor and the recipient of blood, the time blood is used will not be

More than 25 percent of the asks donor about past illnesses. population of any community in the United States could qualify in ture, pulse, weight, and hemo- all respects as blood donors, yet one pint of blood each year from only 5 percent of the population would supply all present community and defense requirements of

> the nation. Question: How much blood does an individual patient need?

Answer: Sometimes only one or two pints, sometimes as many as 40 or more. It depends on his condition and what his physician decides is necessary to help him back to health.

Question: Can I have blood supplied by Red Cross free if I am hospitalized outside of Monroe

Answer: Yes. Any resident of be administered to a patient, it pitalized outside of Monroe County by applying to the Red Cross Court House Square Stroudsburg. It is best to apply before entering the hospital of

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Persons desiring more informa-

has advised 1.5 million Indians in Veterans of World War I, will this country to form a committee. meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the to give India financial aid in its George N. Kemp Post 346, Amerborder fighting with Communist ican Legion, East Stroudsburg. Highlighting the meeting will be

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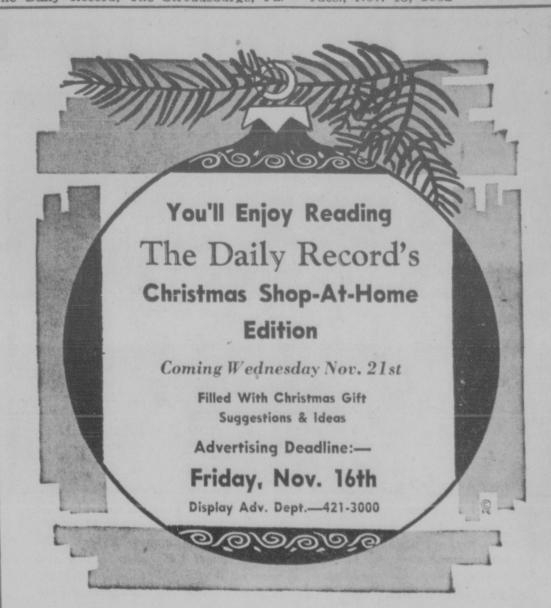
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MAJOR CENTER IN NORTHEAST

The complete racing center is planned to give automobile racing Industry a "center" of operations in the Northeast comparable to Daytona in the South and Indianapolis in the Mid-West. As now planned the Raceway will include courses for all major types of automobile racing-sports car, stock car, midget, motorcycle, dragster, and championship or "Indianapolis" type cars-together with spectator space to accommodate over 100,000. (See prospectus for complete description.)

BILLION DOLLAR INDUSTRY

"That automobile racing is a billion dollar a year industry in this country, there is no doubt," says Clarence Cagle, track manager of the famed Indianapolis Speedway. NASCAR awards to winning drivers totaled almost \$2 million in 1960—ASAC awards were over

Whether Pennsylvania residents are aware of it or not, there is no disputing the fact that for the second straight year auto racing last year drew more spectators than any other sport in the United States except thoroughbred and trotting races combined. This in-formation was revealed in the authoritative annual survey of American sports attendance by Triangle Publications, Inc., of New York, publisher of five turf dailies.

EXPERTS PLANNED IT

Expert architectural services were engaged. Legal counsel and public relations counsel were retained. The plans and designs for this major center were finalized from a series of meetings with experienced drivers, mechanics, track operators, racing officials and enthusiasts from the East, South and Midwest.

CHAMPIONSHIP RACES

Pocono Mountains International Raceway plans to schedule national and international championship races in all major categories of racing—late model stocks and modified big championship-Indianapolis type cars, motorcycles, formula juniors, dragsters, formula I International and other sports car competition.

PEOPLE SPEND, TOO

The Daytona Beach International Speedway facilities are now finding many users among the nation's auto and tire manufacturers. Houston Lawing, a spokesman for the Speedway, said the testing facilities alone are bringing \$250,000 a year into the area. N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE, October 1, 1961. It has further been reported by the press that the bank deposits during the big Sebring, Florida "24 hour grand prix" increase by almost 1½ million dollars.

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The "Top of the Poconos Association" passed a resolution to endorse the Raceway project at the directors' meeting on October 25, 1962. As President of the Top of the Poconos Association, I want to publicly state that I believe the development and operation of a major racing center would create national and international publicity for the Poconos in addition to generating hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of new business in the area.

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This catalog is added to daily In between these catagories are and any record can be special dance music, from folk, Latin, ordered by Dee Jay without exsquare, popular, limbo, right up tra charge

Also available is religious and as Joe Webster) comes by the sacred music, broadway show al- record business naturally. Formbums with the original casts, erly associated with radio broadsound tracks from great movies, casting for 15 years, Joe was a specialty and sound effect rec- well known disc-jockey and proords, and of course, the ever-pop- gram director which provided ular comedy records, recorded by him with a solid background and such greats as; Woody Woodbury, a vast amount of experience in the music field. Although all types of music are Joe's fort, he is especially well-informed in the classical music category.

Records, though the main-stay of the Dee Jay Record Shop, are only one facet of the many relat-

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done or be doing.

through the line with age, weight, orchids and stephanotis. blood will you need?".

give your pint. The women have Fiji mums with lemon leaves. All this ballyhoo about equal an uncle of the bride.

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ian Church tomorrow. The Motor Eastoeon. and it won't hurt a bit.

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Mrs. James M. Potope

Miss Rosemarie Confalone The kids usually take small comfort in the thought that Moth-

but herself. It is a mood I am reminded of as I come back to work after a day off: all bustle, and trying to hustle other people into doing what I should have done or be doing.

Bangor—At a nuptial mass Saturday morning, Miss Rosemarie for the Russian fur industry and further colonization of Alaska. During the coremony of Our Lady of Mt. |

Following the seals to the Pribobers of the club, Mrs. Hess announced, to be conducted by Mrs. Harold J. Pond who is currently the Penn-Stroud Hotel and the Harvest Moon Ball, Nov. 17 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel and the Harold J. Pond who is currently the Crimean War with Russia pitted against England, and England, and England, and England, and England, and England is a specific property of the club, Mrs. Hess announced, to be conducted by Mrs. Harold J. Pond who is currently enrolled in the course on "Family Protection" being given by local pitted against England, and England.

the ceremony at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Roseto. Michael Mrs. Seltzer

first names, please! Don't miss boys.

that club meeting! Take good notes of that program! Tote that bale."

Miss Elizabeth Liquori was solosist, accompanied by Mrs. Lucy Ronco, organist. The bride was selected was the guest of honor Seltzer was the guest of honor Also include the trip to Actually, the only real and val- She wore a peau de sole gown id order I have is "Give that trimmed in Alencon lace. Her blood!" And this isn't a guilty French illusion veil was held by Ziegenfus and Mrs. Fred Miller Musical portion of the program Mrs. Henry Tucker as co-chair - The December meeting will be

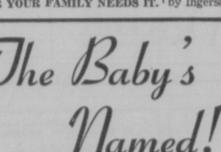
height, blood pressure, previous illnesses, and all the rest only to maid of honor. The Misses Judith have them ask as I came out the Kressler, Genie Fusakio, Sharon other end "And just how much DeLisio and Patricia Potope, the weight is 110 pounds. But if you over-cast blue. Their headpieces basinette with miniature basinare over that weight, there's were velvet rosettes with bouf- ettes as favors.

been wonderful about working Felix Schuch, Jr., acted as best Anna Kibler, Mrs. George Berat the blood bank, but have come woefully short in the mat- John Herman, Donald Sysko and Aitemose, Beu'ah Kresge, Berter of giving their own blood. Steuhen Ruggiero, Jr., the latter tha Kibler, Agnes Seltzer, Dei-

Hotel preceded a reception at the Blue Valley Farm Show auditor- Also sending gifts were Shir- House, sponsored by Episcopal

And don't try to give as an ex- ium. On their return from a trip ley Seltzer, Sandra Shupp, Women, 1 p.m. cuse that you haven't any way to through the South, the couple will Marle Bunting and Edith Van Pocono Garden Club, 1 p.m. Study By get to the Stroudsburg Presbyter- reside at 15521/2 Northampton St., Why. Corps is ready and willing to chauffeur you; the canteen corps from Bangor Area High School

has sandwiches and juice wait- and the Easton School of Beauty. ing; and it won't take any time She is employed in the Beauty Represented At Salon of Orr's, Easton. Mr. Potope, a graduate of Nazareth Area District Meet Come on, girls, give. You'll High School, served four years get it fast enough when YOU in the Air Force. He is employed



THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the

following new babies: Connie Sue Keiper

of their first child, a daughter, on seph, Jr. Monroe County. She weighed seven pounds 6

E. Berger, daughter of Mr. and parents. Mrs. Woodrow Berger, Pocono

Paternal grandparents are Vernon Keiper, Tobyhanna and Mrs. Mildred Flaherty, Swiftwater.

Judy Anne Crisanti Their third child, a daughter, ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John They have six older children:

Monroe County. She weighed five pounds, 12 and months. one-half ounces and has been

named Judy Anne, Her sister Jo Anne is seven

Anthony is five. Mrs. Crisanti is the former Martha Fern Sharp, daughter of Mrs.

28 Stofflet St.

Reincal. Paternal grandpatents
are Mr. and Mrs. John Strouse of
night at the home of Mrs.
Wanda Phillips.

meeting to be need Wednesday
night at the home of Mrs.
on a film on missionaries.

Ralph E. Sharp. Paternal grandparents are John

Crisanti, Sr., Easton and Ursula Crisanti, Bangor.

Denise Louise Elwine Mr. and Mrs. William Mahlon Donna Kay. Elwine announce the birth of a daughter, Denise Louise, on Nov. 7 at the General Hospital, She weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces.

They have two sons, Ray Allan, 5 and Kirk William, 11/2. Mrs. Elwine is the former Fame Mrs. Helen Singer and Earl K. Janette Keiper, daughter of Mr. Singer Sr., East Stroudsburg RD and Mrs. Burton Keiper of Long | 2.

Pond. Paternal grandfather is Milo Elwine of Pocono Lake. Francis Joseph Leskowsky, Jr.

born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis CLU Club in East Stroudsburg Leskowsky of 850 N. Fifth St., with refresments and entertain-Stroudsburg on Nov. 7. He weighed in at the General ing.

as hostesses.

Frances Bianco as winners.

Woman's Club; Mrs. Richard

president of the Pennsylvania

ond vice president of the north-

Carl Weiler.

discussion,

Mrs. Richard Primrose.

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Shawnee-On-Delaware- Any-

"Find out the names of the committee - their husband's and Joseph Angeline were altar Honored At

conscience order, either. I did try a crown of pearls and iridescents. to give, and solemnly went She carried a bouquet of butterfly

latter a sister of the bridegroom, not a reason why you shouldn't fant veils. They carried white

The Baby's

Hospital of Monroe County at six Mrs. Augustine Concilio, North-Mr. and Mrs. Gary Keiper of pounds, seven and one-half ounces ampton County Junior representa- Hamilton Twp. School. Pocono Lake, announce the birth and has been named Francis Jo- tive; Mrs. H. Everitt Sanford,

Nov. 6, in the General Hospital of Mrs. Leskowsky is the former Helen Featherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Featherman, ounces and has been named Con- 80 N. Second St., Stroudsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Leskowsky, Mrs. Keiper is the former Mary Shenandoah, are paternal grand-

> Steven Albert Strouse Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Strouse of 22 Gilbert St., East Stroudsburg announce the birth of a son, Steven Albert on Nov. 7 at the General

Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 3

Crisanti, Jr., Bangor, RD 1, on Connie, 8; Harold Jr., 7; Lila, 5; Nov. 5, in the General Hospital of Ruth, 4; Elleen, two years nine months and Robin 1 year 6

Mrs. Strouse is the former Han-so by Thursday so that it can les to be used in the baskets to the meeting to be held at 8 in nah R. Fenical, daughter of Mrs. be marked. Leila Fenical of Day St., East years old and her brother, John Stroudsburg and the late Alonzo Fenical. Paternal grandparents

Donna Kay Singer

Mr. and Mrs. Earl K. Singer Jr. of Nazareth RD 3 announce the birth of a daughter on Nov. 8 at the General Hospital. She weighed pounds and has been named

They have two older children, Maryann, 9 and Earl K. Singer

Mrs. Singer is the former Iola Safin. Paternal grandparents are

Senior Citizens

The Senior Citizens Club will Their first child, a son, was | meet Thursday at 2 p.m. at the ment after the business meet-

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

Club Follows Gold Rush Trail In Travelogue

Following the route of the Gold Rush up the inland waterway to sistant principal of the Rocky Alaska, in the slides of Henry Rollman, members of the Woman's Hill High School. Club of the Stroudsburgs saw the still-untouched wilderness of river and snow clad mountains, glaciers and icebergs, seals and mountain sue and Cheryl and Clarence Jr. sheep as well as what has hap-

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Mrs. Clifford Heller appealed

her own home.

center will be on display.

Guidance

a good attendance.

social worker took part

the Monroe County Community

on Tuesdays at the Visiting Nurs-

es Home across from the General

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pointment which may be made by

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Wednesday night at 8 in the

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of inches wide is convenient to

use in turning bacon that's being

sultation.

Warl Aux.

Stroudsburg.

cooked in a skillet.

Rollman, a Philadelphia banker ano included "Bless This House". Treated By and brother-in-law of the program | Mrs. Claude W. Leister led the chairman, Miss Ruth Howlett, prefaced the slides of his eight-week trip with a short history of tion. Mrs. Edward Hess presided

Musical Small Fry at the business meeting.

the discovery of Alaska. Commissioned in 1775 by Peter the Great of Russia, a captain in the Russian Navy, a young Dane to the women to contribute blood named Bering, led an expedition to the Red Cross blood donor proacross 6,000 miles of Russia, gram in November and Decembearing only the nails, pegs and ber. Anyone in good health betools to build a ship for a voy- tween the ages of 21 and 59 are age of discovery. Fog-bound for eligible to give, she said and urgseven days in what are now the ed members either to give them-Bering Straits, he failed to see selves or secure replacements at the two continents only 40 miles the Nov. 14 visit of the bloodmocover and claim Alaska for Rus- terian Church.

land and France taking the side physicians, At the Dec. 3 board that a rummage sale would be of the South in our own Civil purchase by the United States in order to have a friendly nation closer to their shores, Rollman

Also included in the slides were dinner. given in marriage by her father. at a stork shower held at the the trip to the Seattle World's home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Zieg- Fair and down the coast of Cali- lowed dessert with Mrs. Elwood Himback, Mrs. Ella Mae Kitson scripts submitted by writers

enfus, Kresgeville with Mrs. fornia. was presented by Kathy Kintner, men of the hostess committee held at the PP&L Building. Games were played with a high school sophomore, who which included Mrs. Edwin Gladys Walck, Pauline Kibler, played accordion selections in Hughes, Mrs. W. R. Toewe, Mrs. Mabel Bowen, Gladys Getz and cluding "Glow Worm", "Fascina- Nelson Beers, Mrs. Clifford Hel- Press Aux. tion", "Lazy River", "Indian ler, Mrs. Harry Sutton, Mrs. Wil-The gifts were placed in a Love Call", "Whispering", "Penn- liam Wallace and Mrs. Morris Ev- Meets Tonight simulated playpen made from a sylvania Polka", and ending with ans.

Guests included the prize winners and Mrs. Walter Kibler,

Tuesday, November 13

Fall luncheon, cards, fashons, Christ Church Parish

Tannersville firehouse, 2 p.m. Sunshine Class, E. S. Methodist Church, 7:45 p. m. Bushkill American Legion Aux.,

at home of Pauline Seese. General Hospital Aux. at Rake nome, RD 1, East Stroudsburg,

:30 p. m. Music Study Club at home of A district meeting for members Mrs. Fred Quig, Arlington Heights, Auxiliary held at the hospital with two children; Lawrence Jr., who of the Junior Clubs of the Penn-1:45 p. m. sylvania Federation of Woman's

Clubs was held recently at the Hotel Traylor in Allentown with 8 p. m. Northampton County Juniors as Analomink PTA open house, 8 William Horwitz, psychiatrist; Dr.

Marshalls Creek Fire Co. Aux.,

Ramsey PTA open house be- Daniel Lutzger, psychologist; and Mrs. Ruth Valenzuela, psychiatric Past Noble Grands Attending from Monroe County were Mrs. Stanley Grace, presi- tween 7 and 8:30 p. m. Cherry Valley Grange, Stormsdent of the Stroudsburg Junior

ville, 8 p. m. Delaware Water Gap Methodist the discussion it was brought out of Dorothy Heller, Ann St., WSCS at home of Mrs. Pauline that the agency, a member of Stroudsburg. Primrose, Mrs. Paul Edinger Jr., Mrs. William Huffman and Mrs. Pressman's Union Aux. at CLU Chest, holds clinics in the county Mrs. John B. Kelly, Jr., of Phil-

adelphia was guest speaker. She Club, 7:30 p.m. showed slides of Olympic Games. Wednesday, November 14 Stroud Twp. Fire Co. Aux. at Hospital. The Olympics will be the federation project for the next two Municipal Building, North Fifth

Progressive Woman's Club at calling 421-4000 on Tuesday from Hymn Sing, Delaware Water works closely with the school and Gap Methodist Church, 7:30 p. m. family physician when cases are Federation of Women's Clubs; Registered Nurses Assn., hospi- referred for examination and conand Mrs. Robert Holloway, sec- tal dining room, 7:30 p. m.

Leisure Hour Club, YMCA, 2 east district and Mrs. Richard p. m. Monroe County Council, Repub-Neville, third vice president at large participated in the panel lican Women, Penn-Stroud Hotel, 2:30; executive board, 1:30 p. m. Reports on the activities of the

eight clubs in the district were given by the junior representa- Wesleyan tives of their county with the Monroe County report given by Guild To Fill Baskets Tonight

Thanksgiving baskets will be one wishing to donate to the filled at tonight's meeting of the rummage sale to be sponsored Wesleyan Service Guild of the by the Ladies Aux. of the Shaw- Stroudsburg Methodist Church. nee Fire Co. are asked to do Members are asked to bring stap-Final details of the rummage the church. World Banks will also sale will be discussed at the be collected.

meeting to be held Wednesday Mrs. Phyllis Carlton will be in

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Clarence Transue The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa.- Tues., Nov. 13, 1962 Honored At Birthday Dinner

Clarence R. Transue, principal of Ramsey School, was hon-ored at a birthday dinner in his home, 933 Queen St., Stroudsburg, on Sunday.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Wieden of Rocky Hill, Conn., and their children, Sylvia, Cynthia, Kathy, Stephen, and Priscilla. Mr. Wieden is as-Also present were Mrs. Tran-

pened to the frontier towns of the salmon fishing and gold rush era. rection of Mrs. Barton George with Mrs. Irving Foltz at the pi-

Musical Small Fry presented a program for the meeting Thursday of the Stroud Community Women's

Mandy Sibley introduced the With TV participants, Shelly Hippler, Roxann Graver, David Merring, Jo Ann Sebring, Jan Randolph, Susie Farmer, Michael Siptroth, and Dan Rahn

During the business session, Mrs. Jeannette Batory asked the apart, but returned later to dis- bile to the Stroudsburg Presby- women to support the Red Cross Blood Bank. A class in civil defense pro- It was announced that tickets playwright.

meeting, members will inspect a held March 22 and 23. War, Russia offered Alaska for cellar shelter she is setting up in Mrs. Robert Nealon, Mrs. Edward Mesko and Mrs. Walter Ca-

Notices were posted of the Holi- sola were introduced as new memday Fashion Show being sponsor- bers. ed by the Stroud Community Club | Refreshments were served by and the Pocono Forestry Assn. Mrs. Elsie Odzer, Mrs. Ann Olenick, Mrs. Ellen Burrus, The Woman's Club meeting fol- Mrs. Betty Helman, Mrs. Eleanor

Hintze, Mrs. David Hallock and and Mrs. Linda Miller.

were bridesmaids. The attendants freshments included an arrange- the audience joined in singing. ers of Fall grasses, filled with Int. Printing Pressmen and As- Regina Room at the Penn- nesday. It seems that the minimum wore floor-length velvet gowns in ment of flowers in a miniature Other group singing under the diwhich was flanked by orange can- at 7:30 in the CLU Club, East program at the Art Center Gal-

> Dec. 10, a collection will be taken ing Day boxes will be started and at the hotel through Friday. for the Child Health Center, and members are asked to bring scis- The Conversation is open to mittens, made by the Girl Scouts, sors to assist in the decoration, the public without charge. It for the small patients visiting the Dolls to be dressed for Salvation will also give visitors an opporbe returned at the Christmas down.

Baked goods will be provided by Mrs, Jean Andress. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ann Schaller and Mrs.

Med. Groups Anniversary Thursday

The staff of the Guidance Cen- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F ter of Northampton and Monroe Ashton, of Mount Zion, East Counties were the guests at the Stroudsburg RD 3, will celebrate ombined meeting of the Monroe their fourth wedding anniver-County Medical Society and its sary on Thursday. They have will be three in January, and Dr. Charlotte Jordan conducted Brenda Jean who celebrated her the panel discussion in which Dr. first birthday in November.

Past Noble Grands of the Rach-They discussed case histories el Brodhead Rebekah Lodge will and answered questions. During meet Thursday night at the home

David Mark

Conversation Prizewinner

Evening" has been planned for Saturday night at 8:30 at the Pocono Art Center Gallery, 586 Main St., Stroudsburg, to introduce David Mark, author and Wednesday

Mark, winner of the first Tannersville — The Pocono Amzi Shoemaker and Michael prize in the NBC-TV Hallmark Elementary Center Parent Vestranko.

producing documentaries.

His prize-winning play "The President Charles Brader an-

ed-up major league pitcher was ted to him early will be anadjudged the best of 1,500 swered. from 19 countries. He has also published four novels: "The Long Chance,"

"The Neighborhood," and "Sum-

Nobody Knows" just published. card table. Decorations for re- "God Bless America" in which A wicker turkey with tail feath- The Ladies Aux. No. 21 to the Mr. Mark will be held in the day School room before Wedlery. Anyone interested in at-At the Christmas meeting on Decorations for the Thanksgiv-tending may make reservations

> Army Christmas giving will also tunity to view the current be distributed at this meeting to Graphics Show before it is taken

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duct the session tonight dealing Asure. with relationship with parents | Members are asked to bring and the baby; Mrs. Frank arrangements featuring Thanks-Grimm will speak on Nov. 20 on giving ideas, Bountiful Harvest, or "Development of the Child;" Dr. As You Like It, Hans Brehm will speak on Nov. 26 on "Safety and First Aid."

Graduation and a social time November will be held at the completion of the course.

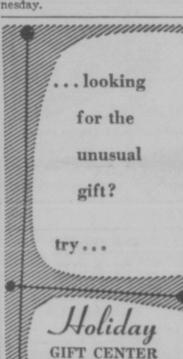
Mrs. Evan Reese is president of the Medical Aux. and Mrs. At County Home William M. Simons is chairman of the GEMS Propect.

International Teleplay Writing Teachers Assn. will meet in the experiences in writing for tele-ville on Wednesday night at ITA Aux. Wed. Competition, will discuss his school auditorium at Tannersvision and the theater as well as 7:30. Dr. Lester Bowers a member of the faculty of East to the Typographical Union will He will show a kinescope of a Stroudsburg State College will meet Wednesday night at 8 in the TV film from the "Eternal speak on "Providing for Suc- CLU Hall, East Stroudsburg. Host-Light" series of which he is au. cess for Every Child, Every esses will be Mesdames Meixell,

Old Ball Game," about a wash- nounced that questions submit-

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tional college football champion- when another Southern Cal team they meet UCLA and Notre Dame. victor and probable Sugar Bowl issippi are three of the four un- the criticism should stop once and schedule, there would be no mum- probably would wind up in the beaten twice in outside competithree teams—Southern California, the Big Six powerhouse, plus Alabama, the Big Six powerhouse, plus Alabama, the Big Six powerhouse, plus Alabama, the Big Six powerhouse, plus Alabama has trampled eight than a getting one foot winder the Big Six powerhouse, plus Alabama has trampled eight the season without a blems of the southern Cal three, especially after putting the country. Both Southern Cal tanooga, 52-7, in the league than the satisfaction of the southern Cal three, especially after putting the country. Both Southern Cal tanooga, 52-7, in the league than the satisfaction of the southern Cal three teagues, which is schedule, against Georgia Tech while Alabama has trampled eight the satisfaction of the southern Cal three teagues, which is schedule, against Georgia Tech while Alabama has trampled eight three teagues, which is schedule, against Georgia Tech while Alabama has trampled eight three teagues, which is schedule, against Georgia Tech while Alabama has trampled eight three teagues, which is schedule, against Georgia Tech while Alabama has trampled eight three teagues, which is schedule, against Georgia Tech while Alabama has trampled eight three teagues, which is schedule, against Georgia Tech while Alabama has trampled eight three teagues, which is schedule, against Georgia Tech while Alabama has trampled eight three teagues, which is schedule, against Georgia Tech while Alabama has trampled eight three teagues, which is schedule, against Georgia Tech while Alabama has trampled eight three teagues, which is schedule, against Georgia Tech while Alabama has trampled eight three teagues, which is schedule, against Georgia Tech while Alabama has trampled eight three teagues, which is the country. The teagues three teagues and the teagues, which is three teagues, whic ers from the Southeastern Confer- Bowl-still have three games to The race between Alabama and and Auburn. Ole Miss plays Ten- foes.

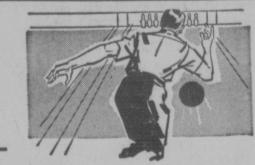
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Pocono Area League Bowling Results



C. L. Frank United A & N	795 757	738 764	704—2237 722—2243	1
Schnaitman's Gulf	803	761	838-2402	***
Warner's Funeral Home	822	792	898-2512	
1st S. Natl. Bk. Lim's Sport Shop	794 694	729 651	788—2311 695—2040	

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Barret Bowling .. 877 934 972-27 Rhineland Inn ... 828 824 857-25 High Single V. Casella, 258. High Triple, P. Neffue, 617. High Team Match, Lake House High Team Single Lake House

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Colonial Men

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Twin City Body	818	802	$\substack{853 - 2473 \\ 730 - 2243}$
Pocono Produce	736	777	
Stbg. Engine	661	697	$\substack{683 - 2041 \\ 791 - 2395}$
Rineharts	730	874	
Vic's Friendly		775	823—2430
Lack, Hotel		855	800—2575
Wyckoff Sears	824	793	782—2399
Ronson	776	804	830—2410
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Pocono Produce	10
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14	Half Moon Tay. Charcoal Hearth	567 580	625 670	554—1746 588—1838	
3 4	Yetter's Mobil Homes Miller's Sinclair	657 610	650 629	610—1917 677—1916	
65	Patterson-Kelley	587	676	663—1926	
.,	Rudy's Bar & Grill	638	592	618-1848	
	Lily Pond Lodge	611	554	694—1859	
1,	Ray Hartman & Son	642	589	623-1854	
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ley Co., 1926. Team high single, Lily Pond aco. Lodge, 694. Standings

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Regina Hotel Lanterman's	909	858	874—2641	
Funeral Home Trumatic Machine		740	764—2259	į
& Tool	843	820	798-2461	
Kreamee Ice Cream	800	871	839-2510	į
Lucky Dot Hotel Counterman's	778	696	717—2191	
Drug Store	811	842	869-2522	į
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	Kreamee Ice Cream	24	12
	Counterman's Drug Store	24	12
	Trumatic Mach. & Tool	22	14
	Lucky Dot Hotel	9	27
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Pocono Catholic

Pocono Top Hat Majer's Real Est.				-2421 -2637
Murray's Tavern Clyde's Tavern	$\frac{738}{795}$	$\frac{721}{804}$	796- 806-	-2255 -2405
K. of C. Gulf Fuel Oil	$\frac{761}{729}$	761 813	778- 804-	-2300 -2346
Heydt's Builder Joe Lewis Pro				-2422 -2383
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Estate, 2637.		30-		-

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Rudy's Bar & Grill	638	592	618-1848
Lily Pond Lodge	611	554	694—1859
Ray Hartman & Son	642	589	623-1854
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& Tool Kreamee Ice		820	798-246
Cream			839-2510
Lucky Dot Hotel Counterman's			
Drug Store			869—252
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Monroe Classic

Ballantine Bill Altier's	896 857		951-2696 961-279
Square Bar Frank's Barber	834	947	898-2679
Shop	870	948	933-275
Riday's Atl. Serv. Schaefer Beer			
High single,	Russ	De	nnis, Jr
High triple, To	m Satch,	omm Bil	ers, 615.

Team high single, Bill Altier's

Monroe Co	un	ty	
Chestnuthill Inn	785	864	812-246
Larry Besecker's Diner	720	790	764-217
Gem Lunch Schimmel's Store			
CLU Club Half Moon Tay.	826 869	894 846	908-262 832-254
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Commercial 'B' Babe's Serv. Sta. 852 823 807-2482 Schaefer Beer 868 866 907-2641

Team high single, Frank's Barber Shop, 901.

Laurel Blossom

am triple, Deihl's Tir

Bowling Highlights | Pocono Bowling | Strong Strong

Colonial 4-Man League

Team high match, Patterson-Kel- Coleman with 575 led Peters' Tex- decisioned Larry Besecker's Din- trio in E. D. Hu

Leggieri's Pizzeria defeated leaman a 569 for Schoch's. Colonial Lanes defeated Sealtest

3 to 1 with Russ Dennis throwing a 584 for Sealtest and Jess Haynes 541 for Colonial. Ernie Transue a 588 for Bud's.

Colonial Ladies

	Beaver House 475 Hollands Atl 451		408—1325 492—1308	
i,	Cinder Inn 450 Bachman Oil 480		467—1358 429—1334	
t	Rhineland Inn 450 TWin City TV 450		449—1397 483—1373	
	Leggieri's 45 Colonial Lanes 39	0 451 7 389		
	High Single Eilee	n Star	uffer, 200.	

21 37	Mountains	Le	agu	le	
55	Continental	718	701	745—2	1164
05		748	853	783—2	2384
00	Gearhart Garage	734	$\frac{730}{797}$	787—2	2351
16	Parker Oil	771		810—2	2378
22	Weiskopf Ladies	781	824	792—2	1397
83	Frey Funeral	755	740	743—2	2238
al	B & B Teleision	878	812	758—2	2448
	Hockrine Mobil	738	796	848—2	2382
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Standings	w	L
B & B Television	27	13

Pocono Major

9	T OCOMO TATO	1300			
1	Fabel's Gulf Lawson's Auto.		892 791	827- 794-	-2659 -2371
2	Beaver House Pocono Pump	810 789	849 769		-251° -230°
.,	Star Furniture Stbg. Furnace			716- 922-	
8, 8,	Fabel's Dairy Happy Hr. Tav.	848 838	871 885	814- 951-	-253 -267
Р,	High Single Fl	oyd	War	ner,	225.

Team Match Happy Hour Tavern, 2676.

High Team Single Happy Hour
Tavern, 951.

Twin Boro Men's

Drackett	730 819	$\frac{740}{812}$	873- 831-	-2343 -2463
Stbg Motor Von Broock's	$\begin{array}{c} 767 \\ 742 \end{array}$	786 868	731- 802-	-228 -241
Shaw Insulator WVPO				
Haynes Motors VFW		774 815		

Mountaineers

Gilpin's Pharm.	591	566	503	-1660
Lake Harbor Dutch's Market				
High Single Pat Uridel, 182 High Triple B High Team Mat 1761. High Team Sin	etty ch I	Butl	ler, 4	86. rket,
604. Horn of Plenty			W 25	L

CARL KOHL with 230-225-166 for Carl Strunk hit 200 and 531 to ALL matches a 621 led the league and McCor- pace Schimmel's Store to a 3-1 week by 4 to 0 sc a 621 led the league and McCorwin over Half Moon Tavern. Best seemed on the war mick's Builders to a 3 to 1 victory for the Tavern was Stan Konawa-was he captured the tory over Peters' Texaco. Ralph lik with 204 and 549, C.L.U. Club row for a big 26 er, 3-1, with Pete Casella high Bailey's Mobil. for the Club with 543 and Dick 215-569 was high for gue leading Schoch's Esso 3 to 1 Dishman best for the Diner with Bob Fellencer rolling a 585 and 615 by Dick Lessig for Chest. with Bob Fellencer rolling a 585 and 615 by Dick Lessig for Chest- as they lost to Marshalls Creek for Leggieri's and Kenny Fether- nuthill Inn, Gem Lunch swept 4 Kennels. points. Ray Steele, Sr., was high Steve Balciks' 228-577 was the for Gem's with 205 and 562.

Pocono Major League

FABEL'S Gulf scored a 4 to 0 victory over Brite Cleaners. Charcoal Hearth swept Bud's win over Lawson's Automotive as Gray Chevrolet defeated Frank Men's Shop 4 to 0 with Walt Arn- substitute, Floyd Warner, tabbed a Barber Shop as Frank Hochrin old having a 586 for Charcoal and 225-563 to lead the way. Carl tabbed a 211-609 for Grays an Kohl's 532 was high for Lawson's. Pete Budicker a 212-573 fo Stroudsburg Furnace Co. turned Frank's. back Star Furniture 3 to 1, Frank Laise with a 218-581 was high Dairy Leagu

scorer in this contest. Fabel's Dairy lost a 3 to 1 decision to Happy Hour Tavern. Al Schoch was high for the Tavern with his 570. Merlin Rutt topped the Dairy team as he rolled a 212-

Beaver House blanked Pocono Pump Co, by a 4 to 0 count, Sam Strunk again paced Beaver House with his 214-587. Pete Tyremans' 531 topped the Pump Co. team.

Tri-County League

14	Paul A. Nauman Cramer Lumber			627—1650 548—1736
8	Daniels Ins Shanley Vending Lake Harbor Rhineland Inn _	594 527		
18 32 2. 7.	High Single Jo High Triple Jo High Team Mat 1736. High Team Sir	Mul ch C	ler, 5	27. Lumber

Pocono Mountains

Colonial Lanes 788 809 864—2461 Monroe Music ... 900 825 940—2665 High Single Bob Smith, 268. High Triple Bob Smith, 664. High Team Match Gray Chev., High Team Single Monroe Music,

Colonial 4-Man

	Colonial Lanes Sealtest		692 675	750—2052 623—2023
	Charcoal Hearth	697	731	748—2176
	Buds Men Shop	680	714	730—2126
	Peters Texaco	708	651	675—2036
	McCormick	664	710	679—2053
	Leggieri's	741	682	717—2146
	Schoch's Esso	709	695	667—207
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Space Queens Jupiters			
Purple People Brickles	564 651	582 553	576—1722 536—1650
High Single We High Triple Co High Team Ma	hen,	443.	

over Colonial Lanes.

Charles Wright with his 226-62 paced Orchard Trailer Park to

Dairy League	2
Monroe Coop #1 807 817 826—2450 Fabel's Dairy 867 810 800—2477	3
Monroe Coop #2 722 883 864—2469 Shaw Insulator 744 746 779—2269	,
Penn Dell	1.78
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High Single Bill Dorshimer, 226, High Triple Jon Strunk, 565. High Team Match Fabel's Dairy, 2477.	1

High Team Single Monroe Coo

Colonial Winter Mixed

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Legion Auxiliary

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176 124	Flintstones		461 529	465—1453 499—1513
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Queens 596 676 611-1883	Buck Hill Inn 761 760 802-2
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People 564 582 576—1722 s 651 553 536—1650	Weiler Brush 835 906 832-2 Reinhardt 807 847 731-2
Single Westbrook, 170. Triple Cohen, 443. Team Match Space Queens,	High Single L. LaBar, 223. High Schoch, 572. High Team Match Clydes To

Pocono League								
Clarks Funeral Kulps Foundry	838 651	828 788	769- 768-	-245 -220				
Giant Market Stbg, Elec Motor	$\frac{746}{787}$	710 737	761- 799-	-221 -231				
H. Bush Atlantic Tangelwood Inn	$\frac{621}{710}$	759 764	715- 797-	-209 -227				
Al Beseckers D. Litts Gulf Ser	699 719	746 727	730- 746-	-217 -219				
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High Team Single Clarks Funeral

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High Team Single Presbyterian, Effort, 868.

High Team Single Oilers, 758,

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Independent League Walt's Diner ... 670 837 713-221 Riday's Taxider, 723 740 752-221 Price's Esso. ... 683 764 646—2093 Alumarail, Inc. 718 715 713—2146 High Single Marcus Decker, 194. High Triple Raiph Dickisson, 521. High Team Match Riday's Taxider-High Team Single Walt's Diner,

	D. Katz & Son	623	688	673-198
	Claude Setzer P.	615	655	667—193°
	Lake House	630	659	595—188
no Mountains	Twin City Body	721	683	690—209
	Wirt D. Miller	649	655	703—200
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2	Dann's Market 631 672 666—1969 Brookview 605 622 743—1970
s	Rozelles' Gulf 668 607 741—2016 Clydes Tavern 685 693 740—2118
d	Cases' Hardware 587 574 560—1721 Davis Esso 611 641 646—1898
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High Team Single Brookview fanor, 743.

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Dampers	494	519	
R & B's	649	653	

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High Single (Men) J, Quick and F. Browson, 208. High Single (Women) A. Rogers, 186.

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High Team Single Ruth Anne's, Standings

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oud Lad	lies	Le	ague	Pocono La	die	s C	lassic
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				Charcoal Hearth Donald's			
e's Shoe	652	698	658-2008	H. R. Imbt Monroe Security	000	ETO	FF0 470
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High Single Emma Hartman, 181

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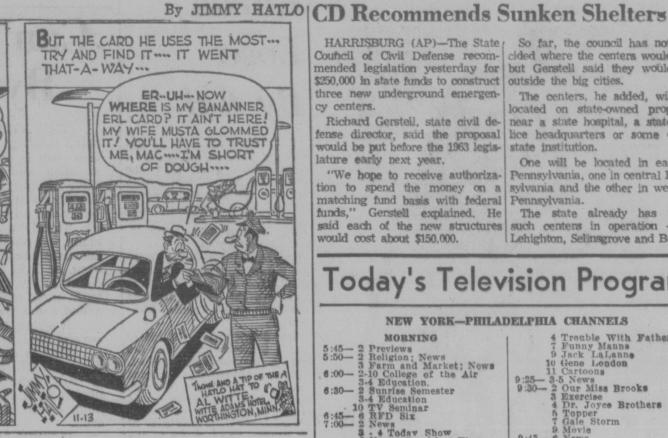
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TV Highlights

"READY FOR THE PEOPLE," a new television series dramatizing the vital role of the district attorney in the American system of justice, will be produced by Warner Bros. for the ABC Television debators began their 1962-1963 Network. The one-hour series, to be produced in co-operation with the season recently by engaging National District Attorneys Association, is planned for the 1963-64 season. The aim of this program will be to present the district attor- Summit, in four debates, Poney in his true role—as the representative of the people— which means all the people, including the accused.

"The Big Revolving Door: Por-

Art critic Aline Saarinen will be a guest on "Today" from 7 to 9, Charles Boyer and Suzanne Starting their second year Chs. 3 and 4, this morning. She Pleshette co-star in "Days of with victories over such seasonwill also appear on CBS's excit- Glory" a drama about a Latin ed debators has the team spirit ing morning show, "Calendar" dictator who finds his life in dan- at a high pitch as the many from 10 to 10:30, Chs. 2 and 10. | ger when he falls in love and trying tournaments loom in the

Robert Goulet will be a guest on begins to speak on such things as near future. justice and free elections, on The topic to 2:55, Chs. 3 and 4, this after- 9:30 to 10:30, Chs. 3 and 4.

Burt Brinckerhoff guest stars on "Laramie" from 7:30 to 8:30, Chs. 3 and 4. He portrays a mountain youth who comes to town hoping to win a \$1,000 prize for marksmanship. John Smith stars as Slim Sherman. Frank Gorshin portrays a bragging, self-styled firefighter who offers to extin. field, in "The Fire Dancer," on ry Moore Show" from 10 to 11, way to mastering these objec-"Empire" from 8:30 to 9:30. Chs. 2 and 10. Richard Egan stars.

ground, Lt. Hanley and his men on 'Chet Huntley Reporting," Chs. mative; Alex Whitlow, Harry attempt to rescue an American 3 and 3 from 10:30 to 11. The McCoy, Norb Ryan and John flier behind German lines.

will be guests on "The Red Skel- throughout Roosevelt's four ad- Cathy Pisarski and Linda Pipher ton Hour" from 8:30 to 9:30, Chs. ministrations, and the nation's as timekeepers. 2 and 10. Carol Burnett imagines only woman cabinet member; The group was accompanied herself playing Jane opposite Jack James A. Farley, Henry A. Walby A. J. Caprioli, Director of Benny's Tarzan when she is a lace, Adolf A. Berle, Jr.; Judge Debate and Dramatics at Poguest on "The Jack Benny Pro- Samuel Rosenman and Raymond cono Mountain Joint Jr.-Sr. Moley. gram" from 9:30 to 10.

Part I of "The Iceman Cometh." Eugene O'Neill's classic American drama, will be seen on channel 5 from 9 to 11 tonight. Jason Robards, Jr., stars. Also in the cast are Myron McCormick, Farrell Pelley, James Broderick and Roland Winters. Part II will be seen Sunday night.

Your. Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) —
There may be a tendency now to retreat from reality, and do so mostly thinking of, and looking to, the past. Other tendencies are pretending and heeding false appearances. Day asks caution; be wary.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) —
Venus, in generally friendly position, encourages your talents and knowhow. Especially favored: artistic matters, home and outdoor interests.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemin) —
Make no changes in matters now producing good results, but DO accept changes that benefit the many and complete the total picture. Forward — with understanding and tact.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) Tuesday, November 13

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) —
Be thankful for small favors and
your attitude will rub off on all —
to your favor and everyone's pleasure. A good day all around.
July 24 to August 23 (Leo) —
Enthusiasm must be properly chan-Enthusiasm must be properly chan-neled to be effective. Do not go to extremes on this generally stimulat-ing day.

extremes on this generally stimulating day.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — If your motives are strictly above-board, you will enjoy this challenging but stimulating day. Be careful of your conduct; be compassionate with others.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Especially favored now: hotel and shop-keepers, attendants, secretaries, organization heads, lawyers, chemists, teachers, students, parents. A good time to speculate but with restraint.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — You will accomplish more by pitching in with verve instead of standing irresolute between conflicting ideas, This is not a time for reverle, day-dreaming, aspiring to the impractical.

November 23 to December 21

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius — If you are a spokesman for anyone or anything, make certain you have all facts and are assembling and imparting them conscientiously. Do not over-tax yourself now

scientiously. Do not over-tax yourself now.

December 22 to January 20
(Capricorn) — Heed good suggestions, weigh all offerings; know
when to accept and when to refuse.
If you have any original ideas, do
not hesitate to express them.

January 21 to February 19
(Aquarius)—It is the steady pace
that counts when you are out to accumulate substantial reserves or
resodrees. You can achieve much
through your original ideas.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)
— Control emotions, love of luxury.

— Control emotions, love of luxury Don't shift from one plan or activity to another without reason. Don't make promises you cannot keep and do not aim for the unreason YOU BORN TODAY are a men

r of a fast-thinking, usually quic ting Sign that produces high iginal people, clever experimen original people, clever experimenters, doctors, novelists, musicians. Intense loyalty and a striving for top success are innate. You often overcome seemingly impossible obstacles and opposition because you believe in your goals and have courage, stamina. You feel unhappy at times at others' lack of understanding and reactions to your efforts. Overcome this; it does no good, but CAN cause nervous tension, worry. Make friends among happythinking, forward-looking people; forget dissenters, pessimists. Birthdate: Robert Louis Stevenson, novelist; Edwin Booth, tragedian.

Pocono Victors

The Pocono Mountain Joint Maryknoll Seminary, Clarks cono Mountain's team took three of the four contests by decisive margins.

The topic of this year's de-"The Mery Griffin Show" from 2 "The Dick Powell Show" from bate is the American Foreign Trade Policy. The specific question debated Wednesday 11:50-11 News

A strong combination of logic, 12:30firefighter who offers to extin- Eileen Farrell, Alan King, the qualities needed for this 12:45world economics and affairs, are guish a dangerous oil well fire Marion Lorne and Roy Castle are year's topic. The Pocono Mounwhich threatens the Garret oil scheduled as guests on "The Gar- tain School team is well on its tives.

Those members who recently Six key figures in Franklin De-Howard Duff appears in to- lano Roosevelt's New Deal will ventured to Clarks Summit night's "Combat" episode on Chs. re-evaluate this economic and so- were: William Post, Tim Chall-6and 7 from 7:30 to 8:30. With cial program-30 years after man, William Gaskill and John help from the French under- FDR's first election-in interviews Woodling debating for the affirpersons interviewed are: Frances Ryan debating the negative; Cesar Romero and Jo Stafford Perkins, Secretary of Labor Watson Bullock as alternate;

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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day it is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name, if the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IN THE PRESENCE OF ETERN-ITY THE MOUNTAINS ARE AS TRANSIENT AS THE

\$250,000 in state funds to construct outside the big cities.

would be put before the 1963 legis- state institution. lature early next year.

matching fund basis with federal Pennsylvania. would cost about \$150,000.

HARRISBURG (AP)-The State; So far, the council has not de-Council of Civil Defense recomcided where the centers would be,
mended legislation yesterday for
but Gerstell said they would be

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three new underground emergen-cy centers. The centers, he added, will be located on state-owned property Richard Gerstell, state civil de- near a state hospital, a state pofense director, said the proposal lice headquarters or some other

One will be located in eastern "We hope to receive authoriza- Pennsylvania, one in central Penntion to spend the money on a sylvania and the other in western

funds," Gerstell explained. He The state already has three said each of the new structures such centers in operation - at Lehighton, Selinsgrove and Butler.

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6 Who Do You Trust?
7 December Bride
9 Star and Story
1 Best of Grouche
2-10 Password
3-4 Mery Griffin
6-7 Day in Court
9 Inquiring Mind
1 Divorce Court AFTERNOON 2:00-10 Love of Life Your First Impression Jane Wyman 2:30-

9 Inquiring Mind
11 Divorce Court
- 2 - 10 House Party
6 - 7 Seven Keys
9 Movie
- 5 News
- 2 - 10 The Millionaire
3-4 Loretta Young
5 Doorway to Destiny
6 - 7 Queen For a Day
11 How To Marry A
Millionaire 9 Science Fiction
11 Merry Mailman
- 2 - 10 Search for Tomorrow
3-4 Truth or Consequences
5 Cartoons
6-7 Camouflage Artoons
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Rocky and Friends
10 Guiding Light
11 Merry Maliman
2-10 News: Burns and Allen
3 Groucho
4 Leave It To the Girls
5 Cartoons
6 Rex Morgan
7 Dr. Hudson's Journal
11 People Are Funny

1:25—5 News

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3-4 Young Dr. Malone
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4:25—11 Koko tha Klown
4:30— 2 - 10 The Edge of Night
3-4 Here's Hollywood
6 Felix and the Wizard
6-7 Discovery '62
9 Chubby Jackson
11 Dick Tracy
4:55— 3-4 News
5:00— 2 Love That Bob
3-4 Movie
6-7 American Newsstand
5:00— 2 Love That Bob
3-4 Movie
10 Life of Riley
11 Cartoon Zoo
5:25— 2-10 Rocky and Friends
5:30— 2-10 Film
5 Sandy's Hour 6 Popeye Theatre 7 Highway Patrol 11 Popeye NIGHT NIGHT
6:00— 4-7 News; Weather; Sports
11 Three Stooges
6:20— 3 FBI Most Wanted
6:25— 3 News
6 Clutch Cargo
6:30— 4-7-10 News; Weather
5 Mickey Mouse
6 Third Man
9 Zoorama
11 Quick Draw McGraw
6:40— 4 Weather
6:45— 4 Weather 6:45— 8 -4 Huntley Brinkley,
7 News
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7:30— 2-10 Marshal Dillon 3-4 Laramie	11 Mike Hammer 11:00— 2-3-4-5-6-7-10 News; Weath
5 Look Up	9 Movie
6-7 Combat	11 Steve Allen
9 Movie	11:10- 5 Movie
8:00-2-10 Lloyd Bridges	11:15— 2-7-10 Movies 3-4 Tonight—Carson
5 Wire Service	11:30- 6 Divorce Court
11 High Road	12:30—11 News
8:30— 2-10 Red Skelton 3-4 Empire	12:40— 6 Movie
6-7 Hawaiian Eye	12:50— 5 News 1:00— 3 Jim Bowie
11 Probe	4 News
9:00-5 "The Iceman Cometh"	5-7 Movie
9:30-2-10 Jack Benny	9 Playback 1:05— 4 Headline
3-4 Dick Powell	9 News; Weather
6-7 Untouchables	1:25- 2 Movie
9 Perspective on Greatness	1:30-3 Progress
10:00— 2-10 Garry Moore	1:35— 4 Sermonette 2:00— 3 News
11 True Adventure	2:15— 7 Prayer
10:30- 3-4 Chet Huntley	3:00-2 News; Religion

LAFF-A-DAY



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BANGOR HIGH'S FROSH are pictured here after scoring an undefeated season this year which was marred only by one tie in the final game of the

Daily Record Correspondent squad of the Bangor High School one tie.

Lehighton frosh club held the sity coach, and assisted by Harry

Match II Beats American Horses

ca's Kelso and Carry Back bat- Match II paid \$14.20, \$6.00 and freshmen for the local football ar- years that I've been here," but iron. ESSC is the eastern titlist bring home \$2,000 to \$4,000 as tied for the lead into the homesteed f sretch Monday, but France's choice at \$2.10 to \$1 compared to section are hopefully looking to played some good games this Match II slipped through along Beau Purple at \$2 to \$1, returned other years when these boys will be assisting the varsity.

See a purple at \$2 to \$1, returned other years when these boys will be assisting the varsity. of the \$125,000 Washington, D.C., away at 4-1, and paid \$4.80 to International before a roaring show.

One Of Greatest

And at the finish of the gruelling pace.

national taken by T. V. Lark. Kelso, who had shaken off the mile." challenge of Carry Back shortly after turning into the homestretch, beat the 1961 Kentucky Derby winner to the wire by 4½ lengths.
Then came the persistent Russian Meet Tomorrow 5-year-old Zabeg, fourth for the second year in a row, and third in the 1960 running.

The Beau Fades

doubts about it, as the favored bring all closed dates. Beau Purple found out. The Beau, last month at Belmont Park, vited to attend. fought for the lead in the early part with Kelso and then Carry Back, but faded and wound up cleventh in the field.

No Progress In

Match II rated the toughest of the foreign contingent, is owned by Francois Dupre, World War I flyer and Paris hotelman, whose flyer and Paris hotelman, whose Midnight Sun finished second to America's Bald Eagle in the 1959

Horse Of Year?

ably earned an unprecedented ing. unless the pollsters want to hand meet again Monday night after a Asa Bushnell of New York. the honors to the French colt. | dinner break.

Beau Purple had been in a three- was held up in Washington and year designation going into the groups he was ready to fly up

Yves Saint-Martin, 21, a jockey needed. hailed in France as "the golden the U.S. also can claim some to break the deadlock. Others direction of the Olympic Associa-

Match, Kelso, Carry Back and the other older horses all were Kennedy, who was scheduled to ecutive Secretary Don Hull, slated to carry 126 pounds. But sit in as an official mediator, was Charles Ornstein of Chicago and

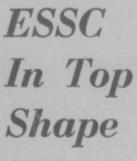
considering the track was softened here in time to attend the night meeting. by heavy rains late last week. meeting. At 10 p.m., there still Nichell. T. V. Lark set the track and In- was no progress reported. ternational record of 2:26 1-5 on Neither AAU nor NCAA offi- partment represented Kennedy. firm footing a year ago when he cials would comment on the He reportedly urged the two orbeat Kelso by three quarters of progress of the meetings. But an ganizations to settle their differ-

horse and sixth invader to cap- tempts to iron out their differ- -is anxious to have peace.

E-burg Ladies Bowl Tonight

EAST Stroudsburg Ladies Leas dual sanctions on open track and gue will bowl three matches to field meets. The AAU refuses, night starting at 6:45 p.m. at pointing out that it is against the hold a pep meeting Sunday at

Weichel's Buick vs. Town Tay- teur Athletic Federation. ern on alleys 1 and 2; Pardee's Shoes on alleys 5 and 6.



THE WARRIORS of East be in top shape physically when they tackle Slippery Rock Saturday for the Pennsylvania State Colleges Athletic Confer-

Both Barry Yoder and Halfback Dom Villani, who missed he season's finale last Saturday against Bloomsburg, are expected to return to action against the Rockets, Coach Jack Gregory said last night.

Among the luminaries in the 19-12 victory over the Huskies were such stalwarts as Joe Heverin, Jerry Wasilchak and Joe Bahnatka, along with the backfield stars of Bill Lewis, Toby Barkman and Jan Beliveau.

Fine Quarterbacking "Lewis did an exceptional job n directing the club and calling the plays," Gregory said last

He also had high praise for the fine work of Heverin who intercepted one pass to stop a Bloomsburg threat deep in ESSC territory and who also did an exceptional job of plocking for us."

In fact, Gregory added, "our last four touchdowns all came as a result of tremendous blocking on the part of Heverin. He's one

Although admitting that 'We're beginning to feel the pressure," Gregory also noted that "We are real happy to be

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back with the state title."

Lehighton's frosh, incidentally, doubtedly will be stressing pass | The Daily Record learned last | Chester. has recorded six straight victories defense in their drills since the night that Mike Roman, the The Record also learned last before running into the Slate Belt Prospects for their move up to an air-minded team.

This squad is at least three deep game."

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Ameri- ture Laurel's spectacular classic, It has been the largest turnout of will have played in the four championship on the later's grid- goes well the two teams will coach Will have played in the four championship on the later's grid- goes well the two teams will coach Will have played in the four championship on the later's grid- goes well the two teams will coach Will have played in the four championship on the later's grid- goes well the two teams will coach Will have played in the four championship on the later's grid- goes well the two teams will coach will have played in the four championship on the later's grid- goes well the two teams will coach will have played in the four championship on the later's grid- goes well the two teams will coach will be a second or the four championship on the later's grid- goes well the two teams will coach will be a second or the four championship on the later's grid- goes well the two teams will coach will be a second or the four championship or the later's grid- goes well the two teams will coach will be a second or the later's grid- goes well the two teams will coach will be a second or the later's grid- goes well the two teams will coach will be a second or the later's grid- goes well the two teams will be a second or the later's grid- goes well the two teams will be a second or the later's grid- goes well the two teams will be a second or the later's grid- goes well the two teams will be a second or the later's grid- goes well the two teams will be a second or the later's grid- goes well the two teams will be a second or the later's grid- goes well the two teams will be a second or the later's grid- goes well the two teams will be a second or the later's grid- goes well the two teams will be a second or the later's grid- goes well the two teams will be a second or the later's grid- goes well the two teams will be a second or the later's grid- goes well the two teams will be a second or the later's grid- goes well the two teams will be a second o ing we can get one more good Fetherman game out of them."

Titans' Sale In A Week

within a week and indicated he over his nearest competitor, Bob athletics in the nation. at 148. Ends are: Peter Fauer- consummated.

132; David Rehrig at 146; Allan is negotiating with a couple of hanna Army Depot, 526. Bet at 156 and Joseph Ruggiero at prospective purchasers right Mary German, Stroudsburg, now," said the former governor won the ladies prelim in a nip Valley. In the backfield at quarter are of South Dakota and Congression- and tuck battle that went right to Thomas Frable at 155 and Fred- al Medal of Honor winner. "It the final frame, Ethel Stern, Cana- of the Cement Bowl will meet sey, such at Atlantic City, Cambackethall consists of the Cement Bowl will meet sey, such at Atlantic City, Cambackethall consists of four 12 consists of four 1

> Asks \$2 Million asking for \$2,000,000.

The former radio announcer, Canadensis, scored 484 and Alwho owns 80 per cent of the club, Berta Besecker, Newfoundland, said he has two persons—"a man 429. and a woman"—interested in buying the AFL franchise.

"That's correct," said Foss. ners in the second semi final on "Last week three persons con- Feb. 24. tacted me with propositions to purchase the Titans, I referred K. Fetherman them to Wismer. Since then, a R. Schults fourth offer has been made. Negotiating

"I met with Wismer only to-Wismer was not available for M. Varvel

To Warriors IF--"We're proud of these kids lege will have to beat Slippery and we'd be the happiest people Rock to gain a berth in the Ce-trade, has offices in the Philadel-down, Hilyard (3 run). in the world to see them come ment Bowl unless the head of phia area. It also has been rethe selection committee has a ported but not qualified that The Warriors this week un- change of heart this Thursday. Roman is a graduate of West

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Preliminary

THIS 5-10, 186-POUNDER IS A HALFBACK-TYPE FULLBACK,

BUT TERMINOLOGY

IGN'T AS IMPORTANT

BIG TEN

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ROSE

Rockets of Slippery Rock are chief promoter of the Cement night that Hofstra College, the Bowl, is leaning toward West Long Island eleven already pickjunior varsity and varsity competition next year brightens the Bangor High picture considerably.

"They have a well-balanced offense," says Gregory, "but of Jack Gregory fail to get by with more stress on the air Slippery Rock.

Bowl, is leaning toward west Long Island eleven already pick-chester State if the Warriors ed to participate in the first annual event in Allentown, Dec. 8 expects to bring along 2,000 East Stroudsburg meets Slip- rooters to the Queen City.

at all positions and the battle for starting jobs goes on every week.

Gregory eyes Slippery Rack pery Rock Saturday for the starting jobs goes on every week.

Gregory eyes Slippery Rack pery Rock Saturday for the South College committee, figures that if all

cent for the Cement Bowl group and 75 percent of the gross to be divided among the two teams involved.

KENNY Fetherman of Strouds- have to pay their own bus fare versity of Pennsylvania. burg put on a fine exhibition of to the contest."

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college residing in the Lehigh helm.

the third game, but she was making a fast comeback with a triple.

Storm's see that the early frames of change his mind and pick ESSC.

A 1950 graduate of Stroud Union High School, Ainspac also Wismer, who claims he has Stern's second shot in the tenth for West Chester then the War- is a graduate of East Stroudspins, 521 to 516. Marge Varvel, part in the Dec. 8 grid classic.

Fleas Club against the next three prelim win-

FLEAS CLUB of Easton whitewashed the local entrant for four points Saturday night on their Sale For 221 226 215 662 home alleys in the Delaware Val-192 195 181 568 ley League.

194 178 154 526 their average, and Fleas Club 171 157 193 521 rounding out a 2800 match with 187 162 167 516 three 900 games. Els Nausbaum, Thanksgiving Day inter-boro 180 148 156 484 long time veteran in the league, football game between Stroud 134 151 144 429 showed his old form in the second Union and East Stroudsburg he only outstanding event of the terday in both communities.

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High single, H. Staples, 243. High triple, H. Staples, 612.

Bushkill League Turn's Gen. Store 787 776 702-2265 played tonight in the Pocono Bushkill Falls 664 736 809-2209 Major Bowling League at Col-Echo Lake Farms Hotel 769 744 701—2214 p.m.

thy Lake

Cards By 6-0

SWIFTWATER - Doug Hilyard, of East Stroudsburg's JV team crashed over from the three-yard line yesterday with only 30 seconds remaining to score a 6-0 win over the Cardinals of Pocono Mountain who went down to their fourth defeat of the season.

The touchdown was set up by an intercepted pass with less than three minutes remaining and gave the young Cavaliers possession on the Pocono Moun-

The defeat for the Cards of Coach Shollenberger gives the team a seasonal record of 3-4-1. Pocono Mountain recorded only five first downs in the game, and four of them came in the second period when the Cardinals displayed their only show of an attack. They drove to the East Stroudsburg eight before losing the ball on a fumble and thus tossed away their only scoring opportunity of the afternoon.

Fumbles proved costly to the Cards who mishandled the ball on six different occasions, and losing the ball on fumbles three

East Stroudsburg gained 81 yards on the ground and completed two of six passes for 34 yards, while the Cards gained but 51 yards rushing, and completed one of six aerials for 30

Statistics	
Pocono Mountain	E-burg
5-First downs	3
51-Yards gained, rushing	81
6-Number of passes	6
6—Number of passes 1—Passes completed	2
30-Yards gained, passing	34
2-Passes intercepted, b	v 33
5 Number of nunta	
23—Avg. yards of punts. 6—Number of fumbles . 3—Own fumbles recover 2—Opp. fumbled recover	33
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2-Opp fumbled recover	ed 3
11-Number of penalties	10
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The breakdown shows 25 per- MA Degree

country coach at Cherry Hill Another individual close to the scene said, "If bad weather individual

game has the sanction of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the top governing the School.

The form finished second in the Played Thursday in Philadelphia one."

The form finished second in the Philadelphia one."

Olympic conference in his first Tapers and Chicago Majors.

Thursday, Allentown officials Group 4 schools in New Jer- game.

He teaches French, German

and European history at Cherry Hill, and is director of the school's audio-visual department.

Tickets On 185 185 181 551 ley League. Crowes' bowling 200 pins under **Turkey Tilt**

game and fired a 245 which was High School went on sale yes-

In Stroudsburg, tickets may be urchased at Flagler's Drug tore, Lim's Quality Sporting Goods, Red & Derick and at the high school.

In East Stroudsburg, purchasng places include Gordon's Groceries, Lantz's Store, Kresge Drug Store, Counterman's Drug Store, Lloyd's Sporting Goods, 161 186 184-531 City Cut Rate and at the high

180 193 191- 564 tickets are 50 cents, and re-Totals.......954 957 923-2824 served seat tickets are \$1.50. The gates will open at 8:30 a.m. and ticket windows will be Harmon's Recreation opened at 8:15 a.m. Game time

E. Sibg Hdwe, 831 876 880-2587 the gate or purchase an adult Charcoal Hearth 850 772 818-2440 ticket.

Team high match, East Strouds-burg Hardware, 2587. Team high single, East Strouds-burg Hardware, 880. PMBL Keglers Rowl Tonight **Bowl Tonight**

FOUR MATCHES will be played tonight in the Pocono Rick DePue 722 631 706-2051 onial Lanes starting at 6:45

Lawson's Automotive vs. 688 750 799-2237 Stroudsburg Furnace Co. on alleys 9 and 10; Fabel's Gulf vs. 681 671 744-2096 Star Furniture on alleys 11 and High single, Lou Lee, 210.
High triple, Lou Lee, 546.
Team high match, Turn's General
Dairy, on alleys 13 and 14, and Beaver House vs. Happy Hour

An Editorial Can't Tell Book By Its Cover

THE NEW YORK TITANS have outstanding debts totaling some \$70,000—and about \$25,000 of that sum is owed to various Monroe County businessmen and organizations. This accrued during their training period here. They came here and they left here—and left behind their debts and a very bitter taste in the mouths of many in this area.

The Titans were welcomed to the Poconos by many — particularly the heavy segment of the sports-minded. Football is the No. 1 sport in this area, as it is in many other areas throughout the country. It was nice for us to see a professional team work out here in our own backyard. It also added some sports prestige for the area.

It added, too, a horrendous bundlesome debt for several persons and organizations to carry.

This is not the normal way of almost all professional athletic organizations in this country. It is truly unfortunate that we here in the Poconos played host to one "bad apple" which lay in the huge basket of an otherwise fine and wholesome

It would be even more unfortunate, too, if the doors to the Poconos should suddenly become closed to any and all other professionals who may wish to come here in the future. The New York Titans are hardly exemplary examples of the professional sporting world.

The Titan organization, owned by former sportscaster Harry Wismer who reportedly has dropped \$1.75 million in his three years as head of the team (but failed to drop much of it for the privilege of training here) is a very young organization. Among many, many other faults, the Titan organization lacks class. Besides money

Payroll checks are bouncing and the American Football League only last week loaned the Titans enough money to cover the payroll load for another week. Wismer is trying to sell out.

This is hardly a typical example of any professional athletic franchise. Just consider the reaction, for instance, if this happened within the organization of the New York Yankees. But news of the Titans' rubber checks was received with - if anything — a mere shrug of the shoulder or perhaps a mildly surprised "Hmmm." Nothing more.

For these reasons, it is sincerely hoped that because of "The Titan Episode" here, the doors to the Poconos will not be shut to other sports ventures which may seek to come here in the future. This would be the same as blaming an entire

race of people for the actions of one. The sports world, likewise, should not be condemned for the actions of Wismer's Titans.

ABL Is Planning Hoop Twin Bills

prevails the two elevens might European history from the Uni- duced the 3-point field goal and a league of imagination, which other innovations, will experiment could very well help the sport The son of Mrs. C. P. Ainspac, with doubleheader games between itself. bowling provess as he fired an all There is no guarantee for the bowling provess as he fired an all There is no guarantee for the behas led the Cherry Hill athermissioner. The average game is decided

Charlie Wright, Stroudsburg, to could bring close to 5,000 fans championship in his second year. 30-minute games, with the result eject a player. If he gets five in "Harry Wismer (Titan owner) taled 551 and John Stashik, Toby- to the contest, including some of The team was Camden Country of each counting in the ABL the first game, he will be eligible the thousands of alumni of the champs in his third year at the standings. Each game will be to start the second with a clean

played with 15-minute halves-the slate. The team competes against two halves constituting a full

"Back To Fans"

"By experiments, the ABL is trying to find a way to give the stein, who owns the Majors as

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Bangor's Freshmen Are Bright Grid Prospects young Slaters to a 7-7 tie. This Paulus, one of the supervisors of of our unsung heroes." gave the young aggregation a elementary physical education in BANGOR - While the varsity season record of four wins and the joint school system.

Slaters has been experiencing a Forty strong in number - and In order, the young Slaters multitude of woes this season, stronger yet on the gridiron — the bumped off East Stroudsburg's there is certainly a bright spot freshman squad vanquished their frosh, 25-7; Palmerton, 18-0, and

first four foes of the season before in a second game, 31-0, and then The Bangor freshman squad this being held to their last-game tie. blanked the Lehighton squad, 6-0, year closed out an undefeated The team is coached by Paul before being tied by the same club season last week when a strong Wagner, former Bangor High var- in the season's finale.

1½-mile contest over Laurel's in- "I was supposed to watch the Richard Danner at 181.

The squad makeup includes: Ismael Valenzuela, riding Kelso centers, Larry Price at 140, Craig in his third International, said Sleep at 187 and James Wood at Foss Expects throng of 32,800 at Laurel Race | Ismael Valenzuela, riding Kelso centers, Larry Price at 140, Craig Match II won \$70,000 as first- his efforts to stay with Beau 161; guards, David Doll at 140; Purple ridden by Bill Holand in Peter Dotta at 130; Terry Ettinger the early stages, cost him the at 156; Robert Hammill at 125; It was one of the greatest run- race. He said he saw Match Dwight Mack at 155; Karl Rice at nings of the classic with 13 horses coming in the stretch, but "I 125; John Roberts at 114; Leonard from nine nations vieing for the couldn't do anything about it, as Romano at 130; Bob Steltz at 140; horse championship of the world. my horse was tiring from the Dave Sweet at 135; David Barlieb at 136; Stephen Bishop at 120; and

field grass course, Match II was pace, but not follow too closely," Tackles include: Kenneth Beisel Joe Foss said Monday he expects | Fetherman scored 221, 226 and A lengths ahead of Kelso, the said Saint-Martin through an in- at 168; Michael Dapkewicz at 214; the New York Titans will be sold 215 for a 662 total, winning handily be beaten favorite of the 1961 inter- terpreter. "Match did not really Stephen Finta at 205; Stephen start to run until the last half Jones at 172; and Arthur Weaver would stay here until the deal is Schultz, Bangor, who rolled 568. It has been said that ESSC year, then won the conference would stay here until the deal is Schultz, Bangor, who rolled 568.

bach at 122; Forrest Hopper at THE Stroudsburg chapter of erick LaBar at 141; halves are wouldn't surprise me if the sale densis, who led for two games, with Roman and endeavor to den, Trenton, Newark and Pathas Plate the healest to erson the PIAA basketball officials will Sam Brown at 130, Raymond Fehr were consummated by next week-fell behind in the early frames of get the backer of the contest to erson. meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the at 123, Barry Holland at 128, John end." This was a horse race, and no YMCA. Officials are asked to Transue at 131, Tom Brown at 141, John Petrilak at 137 and

At 8 p.m., a scorers and timers' Craig Roberts at 131 while the clinic will be held. Representation will be held. Representation to be a solid ten pin tap and the match loser as Germany. 141, John Petrilak at 137 and dropped \$1,750,000 trying to make turned out to be a solid ten pin tap and the match loser as Germany. 141, John Petrilak at 137 and dropped \$1,750,000 trying to make turned out to be a solid ten pin tap and the match loser as Germany. in the \$100,000 Man O'War Stakes tives of all area schools are in Policelli at 158; Al Bet at 157 and operating the club, reportedly is man remained in front by five wait for an invitation to take Germany. Gary Brewer at 151.

NEW YORK (AP)-The AAU the beginning of the year."

Need Kennedy? boy," rode Match, a dark bay son Some of the representatives The AAU and NCAA now have of Tantieme-Relance, by Relic. So said privately he would be needed had eight meetings under the fame, for Relic is an American said the AAU and NCAA could tion.

resolve their own differences. Attorney General Robert F. Yves reported two pounds over-weight and his mount packed 128 pounds.

However, he was summoned durpresident from New York. AAU President Louis Fisher of High His time was a good 2:28 1-5, ing the dinner break and flew Point, N. C., could not make the

unofficial spokesman said they ences and told them the govern-In becoming the third French made no progress in their at- ment-still not involved officially

> "The key to the whole dispute emerged from the meeting. appears to be the question of open competition," the spokesman said. "The NCAA wants to have Meeting Sunday

No Closer closer together than they were at | Union.

and NCAA, feuding over control The meeting was called by the of amateur athletics in the United | board of directors of the United Kelso, horse of the year in the States, made "no progress" Mon- States Olympic Association. Pres- day and he told me he is present- M. German. U.S. for the last two years, prob day after a six-hour peace meet- ident Tug Wilson presided. He ly negotiating with two of them." E. Stern was aided by vice-president Doug third championship for his efforts The warring factions agreed to Roby of Detroit and Secretary comment,

Mrs. Richard C. duPont's Kelso, Attorney - General Robert F. get prepared for the Pan-Ameri-Mrs. Katherine Price's Carry Kennedy, who was scheduled to can Games next year," said Art Back, and Jack Dreyfus Jr.'s sit in as an official mediator. Lentz, assistant executive director way struggle for the horse of the did not appear. He told the two of the U.S. Olympic Committee. 'This argument is keeping us for the night session if he was from getting a lot of our work

done. That's why we are inter-

ested in settling it quickly.'

The Two Teams On hand for the AAU were Ex-

He declined comment when he

THE VARSITY "E" Club will

rules of the International Ama- 2 p.m. in the CLU Club as part of the pre-game Thanksgiving Day contest between the Cava-Beach vs. Square Bar on alleys "That's what they talked about liers of East Stroudsburg and 3 and 4, and Eagles vs. Herman's most of the day. They're not the Mountaineers of Stroud



C. Wright

J. Stashik

A. Besecker

QUICK SEAT - Pittsburgh back Ed Clark (25) heads for the turf after being tackled while returning kickoff in first quarter of Nov. 10 game with Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind. Notre Dame tackle Marty Olosky (74), center background, closes in. Near play is Notre Dame guard Wayne Allen, (59), on ground at right. Notre Dame won, 43-22. (AP Wirephoto) Team high single, Bushkill Falls, Tavern on alleys 15 and 16. Eastman kodak Co.
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New 33rd Degree Masons Honored At Regional Fete

DR. JOHN O. Mac Lean, Scran- at High Point Inn, Mt. Pocono. ton, Pa. and William F. Demming, Glenburn, Pa., elevated to the Thirty-third Degree in the An Valley of Scranton. the Thirty-third Degree in the An- Ernest J. Gazda, Commander-

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the group was toastmaster and Management Citizens Committee or more as rain or showers in services Wednesday, Nov. 1 at honor. He was assisted in the pres- making attemps to arrange a meeting later in the week. entation by Gazda,

Staples, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Electric Railway and Motor about Thursday. Swingle, Mr. Wilbur H. Schang | Coach Employes of America, Hausam, Atty. and Mrs. L. D. rejected a wage offer by manage-Savige, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. ment. Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. | Horace Brill, local president, Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. has indicated union negotiators Rockefeller, Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. are willing to meet with manage-McKane, Dr. and Mrs. Louis T. tract talks. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald Heebner, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil F. Fuller. Reeser, Atty. and Mrs. Ernest J. Arrangements were under the Gazda, Mr. and Mrs. H. Donald direction of Dr. Powers, Rocke-Major, Mr. and Mrs. Perry G. feller and Staples.

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Two other little-known scientific keepsakes of the Army - preserved tissue from the brains of the Italian dictator Benito Mussolini, and of Dr. Robert Ley, one of the Nazi war criminal - still are available for study by the nation's doctors at the Armed Forc-

es Institute of Pathology. The AFIP is an agency that grew from the original museum, now has a building of its own,

Weather Outlook For Five Days

through Nov. 17:

peratures will average near nor- funeral services Tuesday, Nov. BUS service through the Pocono Mountains was curtailed yester- ma, with minor day-to-day chang- 13 at 10 a.m. from the Lanterday for the seventh straight day es. Rainfall Tuesday and Thursas the result of a strike by about day may average about a half-120 employes of Martz Trailways. inch.

Western Pennsylvania - Tem-There were no immediate prospects for a meeting of union and peratures will average near nor-

tures will average near normal burg, N.J. Viewing Tuesday af-The dinner was attended by Dr. and Mrs. J. O. MacLean, William F. Demming, Dr. and Mrs. James employes affiliated with Local cipitation will average around a G. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. 1119, Amalgamated Assn. of Street half-inch as scattered showers

Eastern Pennsylvania, Southand Miss Ruth Schang, Mr. J. A. walked off the job over failure to eastern New York, New Jersey-Hausam and Miss Elizabeth obtain a new contract. The union Temperatures are expected to average near normal, ranging from slightly below normal at the beginning and end of the period to above normal in the middle of the period, Precipitation may to-Stauffer, Mr. and Mrs. Merle R. ment at any time to resume con- tal four-tenths of an inch or more melted, falling about Tuesday and again late Thursday or Friday.

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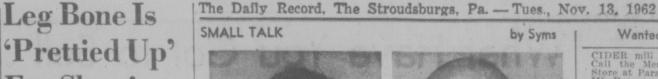
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Funeral Notices

ERVEY, Nicholas S., of Mount Bethel, RD, Nov. 9, 1962, aged 77 years. Relatives and friends and is also celebrating its 100th are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Nov. 12 at 2:30 p.m. from the Reed Funeral Home, Johnsonville. Interment in the Riverview Cemetery, Portland.

FIABANE, Victor P., of Cana-Extended forecasts for Nov. 13 densis, Nov. 10, 1962, aged 58 years. Relatives and friends are Middle Atlantic States - Tem- respectfully invited to attend in the Prospect Cemetery.
LANTERMAN

HOLDEN, Alfred J., of Say and Robert J. Rockefeller, management representatives, but mal with no important day-to-day lorsburg, Nov. 11, 1962. Aged 44. Dr. Samuel A. Rosenberg, admin- changes through Saturday. Pre- Relatives and friends are respect-H. Donald Major, president of istrative director of the Labor- cipitation will average a half-inch fully invited to attend funeral presented the Thirty-third degree of the Greater Wilkes-Barre Cham- the south portion Tuesday and 1 p.m. from the Daniel G. War-Jewel and cap to the guests of ber of Commerce, was reported showers again about Thursday. ner Funeral Home. Interment in Western New York — Tempera- the Fairmount Cemetery, Phillips-

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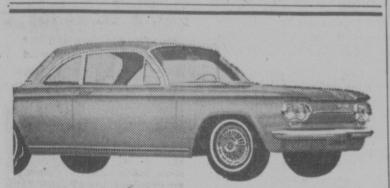
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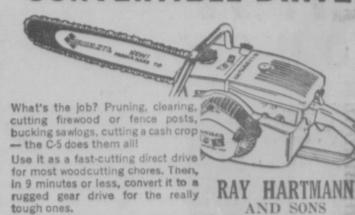
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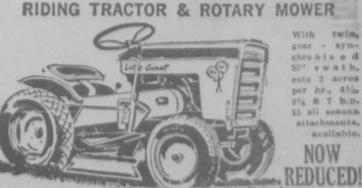
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ue) of the bond when it matures. Use the same formula on the various interest rates, maturities The interest rate is set (as a four percent bond with a market percentage of par value) at the price of 71 (\$4 divided by \$71) and time the bond is issued. There are you find that issue's current yield

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Water Gap Bridge Traffic **Showed October Increase**

the month of October showed an revenue is up 10.43%. increase of 2.73% while revenue 6,691,913 vehicles yielding \$1, increased 0.44%, as compared 772,081.18 have used the toll expanded to additional units. to the month of October last bridge during the first ten year, according to an announce- months of this year, and such ment of the Delaware River figures provide an average daily

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Easton-Phillipsburg Area Traffic on the Easton-Phillipsburg Toll Bridge during the month of October showed an increase of 7.77% while revenue increased 4.81% as compared to the month of October last year

707,582 vehicles used the toll bridge during the month to provide a daily average of 22,825 passages. Income for the month totaled \$193,949.70 providing a daily average of \$6,256.44.

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The Commission attributed the increase in both revenue and traffic to the fact that the new approach and toll plaza in Phillipsburg has attracted many new users to the toll facility.

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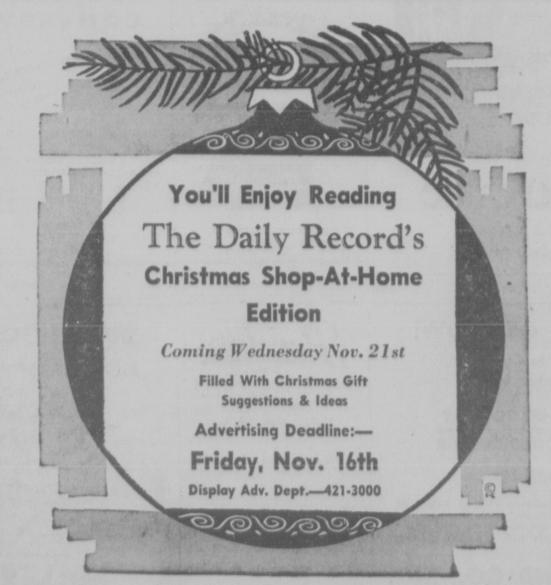
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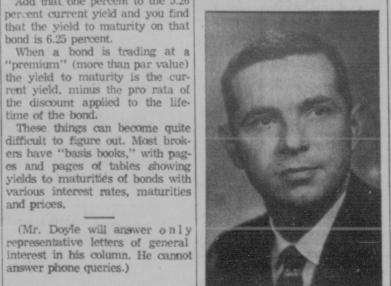
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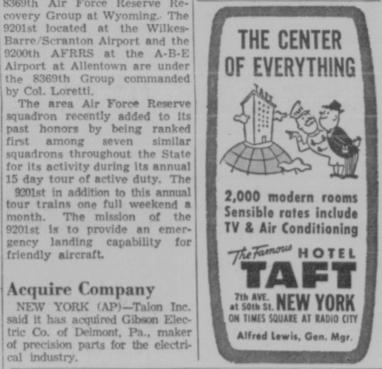
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